Bialik reaches a landmark contract agreement with general studies teachers

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

General studies teachers at Bialik Hebrew Day School have signed a contract with their board, which negotiators on all sides are calling a landmark document in Jewish education in this city.

The 60-page agreement, retroactive to Sept. 1, recognizes for the first time the principle of teacher tenure, codifies grievance procedures and certain fringe benefits and offers a medical coverage plan — status issues long achieved in the public sector.

Similar settlements, just short of formal ratification, have been reached at Eitz Chaim Schools, United Synagogue Day School and Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Only Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto — with some 150 of the 300 general studies teachers in the five institutions — has failed to hammer out a finalized contract, though negotiations, until recently, were amicable.

The three-year Bialik contract, ratified unanimously by its board, culminates protracted negotiations which lasted over a year. Last October the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools broke off collective talks with the Board of Jewish Education, leaving each of the day schools to work out a separate settlement with their individual boards.

The Bialik teachers, voluntarily recognized last year as a bargaining unit with union clout, have gained considerable mileage on the issue of the "Code of Practice," long a stumbling block in negotiations with the BJE last year and at the five schools.

The contract now recognizes:

—teacher tenure or permanent status after a probationary period of three consecutive years, with the right to fire only "with just cause";

— a formalized grievance procedure detailing the basic structure of complaint from oral stages, to written pleas, school committee and arbitration committee;

— OHIP coverage for teachers who are the major family supporters;

— 15 sick-leave credits, or units of time, per year which would be cumulative and an itemized list of justified leaves of absence — defined for the first time.

According to negotiators the prime concession on the part of the teachers was the agreement to hold to a 30-hour base week for elementary teachers with wage parity with the public school sector. The base week in the Metro School Board is generally 25-hours.

Tom Jutcovich, chairman of the general studies teachers association, praised the Bialik contract as an historic document, for the first time offering job security "for both sides." Teachers can be assured of fair play, and school boards have a set of rules binding on their staff.

Noted Bialik President Dr. Sydney Wax: "It is an excellent settlement that is most satisfactory to the teacher. For the first time a written, legal protective umbrella adds considerably to the development of teaching and its status."

Both Wax and chief negotiator lawyer Judy Hans credited the teachers for their patience and equanimity in arriving at the settlement, in light of a $30,000 cutback at the school. Close to 80% of the school's $650,000 budget is directed toward staff salaries.

But Jutcovich tempered his optimism because of Associated's "stall tactics" in final stages of negotiations. "We are upset with their delay tactics," he said, noting that although the board had bargained in good faith throughout their talks, "now communication is poor."

Associated Board Chairman Sam Shainhouse said the contract was "going back to the board for ratification. Until it is signed

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Air service to Israel is suspended by CP

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Canadian Pacific Airlines has suspended its service to and from Israel because of severe losses on the line. A CP Air spokesman said flights going to Tel Aviv from Montreal during the past year had as few as two passengers aboard.

The Vancouver-based airline refused to reveal its losses during the five years it serviced Israel nor say when, if at all, it might re-activate the flights. Announcement of the suspension was made at a Tel Aviv news conference called by CP Air and El Al. The last CP Air flights will leave Montreal Oct. 25 and Tel Aviv on the 26th.

As a result of the suspension, El Al is applying for approval to have additional flights to and from Canada, and to use 747s (jumbo jets) on this service. Canadian government approval is expected shortly. El Al under an existing agreement has the right for three flights maximum a week from Canada.

A joint statement, released by CP Air and El Al in Tel Aviv, said rumors that CP Air is discontinuing its service to Israel to facilitate opening services to other Middle East countries in the area "are completely unfounded."

In Toronto, CP Air Regional Public Relations Director Mike Dukelow told The Canadian Jewish News his airline has not been successful in the service. "We weren't getting enough passengers to make it pay," he said. "But we feel we'll be back."

Five years ago, CP Air started with two weekly flights to Israel and then cut back to one a week. No more than 1,200 passengers originated from Canada in its best year, with fewer persons on Israel-based flights. This means the average number of passengers on its Canada-Israel service was under 20 persons a flight on planes seating either 141 or 189 persons.

Asher Rahav, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada, expressed unhappiness at the CP Air suspension.

"The upswing in tourism from Canada (about 30,000 Canadians will have gone to Israel in 1976) should have encouraged them to stay," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "The Canadian public is entitled to have its own airline flying to Israel."

He said more advertising and more aggressive tour packaging might have helped the airline get a bigger share of the market. He'll be meeting shortly with CP Air officials regarding its decision.

During the suspension, CP Air will not abandon its sales and marketing offices in Israel, but will eliminate its airport and plane servicing functions. About two-thirds of its 18-member staff in Israel will lose their jobs.

Under an agreement announced at the Tel Aviv news conference, both airlines will carry each other's sevices in their computerized reservation system and will each provide flight connections to destinations served by the other.

Asked why the airline had been unsuccessful, Dukelow replied "we didn't handle it properly." There were routing and selling problems, he said. Other sources said one of the chief factors was formidable competition from El Al.

In explaining its decision at the news conference, CP Air stated it "is wholly a private enterprise company dependent for its funds . . . on its commercial success and net profit results. Like any such company, it sometimes has to reduce commitments and expenses in the short term in order to protect in the longer term its health and ability to expand.

"A number of CP Air routes to Europe are being temporarily suspended as a result of present economic circumstances and forecasts for the next 12 months. The Canada - Madrid service, which only two years ago had six weekly flights, has been likewise suspended temporarily."

El Al, which during the winter normally operates only two flights a week to Israel, flies direct to Tel Aviv from Montreal. CP Air's flight to Israel had one stopover in Europe. The El Al return flight has one stop in Europe.

An airline spokesman branded as "nonsense" published reports that El Al has been granted landing rights in Toronto. "The federal transport department told our ambassador six months ago there are to be no new landing rights to be granted for Toronto until 1980 at the earliest," El Al District Manager Yaacov Margolin told The CJN.

Bill 22 meeting

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress will sponsor a public information meeting on Bill 22 in response to the confusion that seems to prevail in the community about the implementation of certain regulations, Eastern Region Chairman Leon Teitelbaum announced.

To be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, under the theme A Dynamic Jewish Community in a Changing Quebec, the meeting will feature Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde, minister in charge of Bill 22.

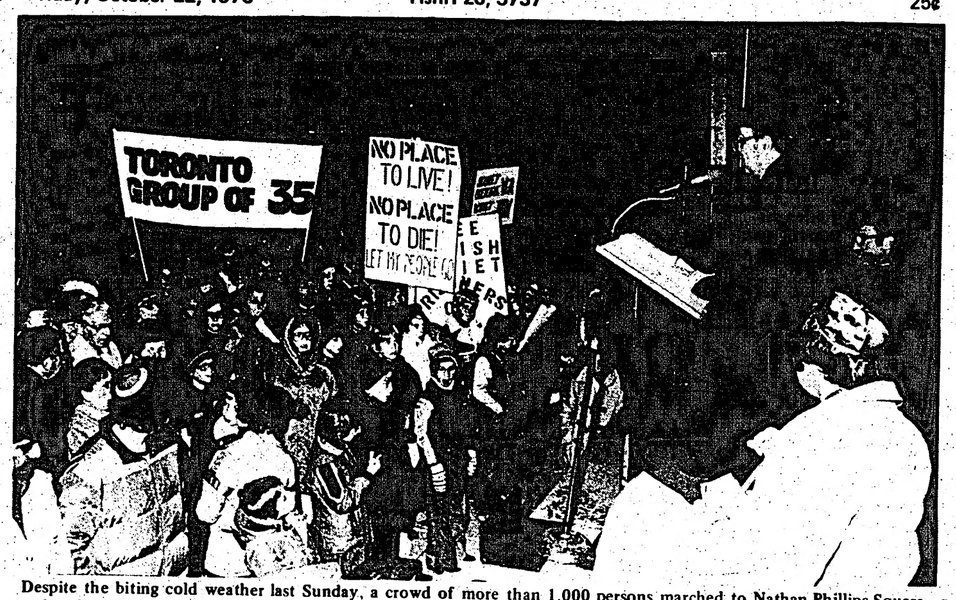
"Although Congress has gone on record as accepting Bill 22 in principle, there are still many questions arising as certain regulations are implemented. We may not have all the answers, but the meeting will let the community vocalize these questions," said Ted Baker, executive-director, Eastern Region.

"The thrust of the meeting will be to assess those problems that face younger people, as a result of Bill 22."

Baker said the only thing worrying Congress is that the inclusion of Lalonde in the conference might falsely give the impression the Jewish community was giving the Liberal party their support during the election.

The regulations of Bill 22 will be approached from three points of view — their effect on Jewish children in the public or Jewish day schools; the effect on those in the professions, and those in commerce.

The issue concerning Jewish education is not a language problem, Baker said, but rather how Jewish children will fit into the general scheme of Quebec education. Professionals will be divided into the self-employed and the quasi-civil servants (such as doctors and nurses) and the different problems facing each will be discussed. Similarly, the discussion on commerce will separate employees and employers, small and large businesses.



Despite the biting cold weather last Sunday, a crowd of more than 1,000 persons marched to Nathan Phillips Square and took part in the annual Simchat Torah demonstration. Featured speaker was Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai.

Rabbi Pearlson denounces Soviets for their pattern of cultural genocide

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

The recent Soviet legislation prohibiting the gathering of Jews for religious purposes is part of a pattern of cultural genocide, said Rabbi Jordan Pearlson this week.

"The six-month-old law, which completely contradicts the Helsinki agreement, makes it impossible for Jews to congregate for a minyan or to teach Judaic studies without obtaining a special permit that may or may not be granted," stated the leader of Temple Sinai Congregation.

Speaking at the annual Simchat Torah rally sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Rabbi Pearlson condemned what he called "the deliberate program of hooliganism under official sanction of the Soviet authorities."

Despite near-freezing weather, 1,200 people gathered at Nathan Phillips Square to protest Russia's policy of imprisoning and harassing Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel. Signs that read "Let My People Go" and "Freedom for all Jews" were carried by individuals in a primarily young crowd.

Slides taken in major Soviet cities depicting Refusenik families and Prisoners of Conscience were shown by members of the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, on screens in the square.

The rabbi implored those gathered to send special Congress greeting cards to Refuseniks and Prisoner of Zion families to show western support.

"We must express our solidarity on Simchat Torah with Soviet Jews who must struggle against super-human obstacles for the right to express their cultural heritage," he said.

Mideast seminar raises some doubts

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A senior official at the External Affairs Department says he would be "most surprised" if the University of Toronto's planned seminar on the Middle East degenerates into a forum for anti-Israel opinion.

The official, who monitors Arab-Israeli developments, said he expects the university's Oct. 23 symposium on "The Middle East in Transition" to be of a scholarly and academic nature and all but totally devoid of polemical outbursts.

"One can't control someone getting up on their hindfeet and making disparaging observations on Israel," said the official, whose department's Academic Relations Division is furnishing the day-long conference with a $1,500 grant. "But it looks like an aboveboard thing, and I would be most surprised if it (the conference) engages in this sort of anti-Israel enterprise."

The official was reacting to reports that the conference, sponsored by The Middle East Committee of the University's International Studies Program, might become a platform for anti-Israel sentiment.

The Canada-Israel Committee's Canadian Middle-East Digest says in its Oct. 15 issue that federal and provincial contributions to the symposium "have raised questions of propriety because of the appearance of an anti-Israel bias to the event." The publication says the symposium's key organizer, Prof. Richard Blackburn of the University's Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies, recently attended an anti-Zionist conference in Libya.

And it claims that "the symposium's agenda noticeably lacks reference to Israel and a number of the scholars scheduled to address the gathering are known to oppose Israel."

CIC has already raised the matter with the External Affairs Department, and a CIC delegation plans to discuss the issue at its regular meeting with the minister, Donald Jamieson, this week.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, CIC national co-chairman, said the "agenda quite obviously excludes any study of Israel . . . Participants are likely to bring forward the Arabist point of view and therefore the conference would disqualify itself as an academic one." Declaring that CIC would monitor the conference "very carefully," the Holy Blossom rabbi criticized the University of Toronto for having agreed to host it.

Rabbi Plaut disclosed that Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East — which Blackburn, in a Toronto Sun story, called "a nortorious Zionist front organization" — had approached University President Dr. John Evans.

A spokeswoman for CPPME said she hopes the conference "is kept on an academic level."

Dr. Evans denied that the conference would be biased in favor of the Arabs. He said the sponsors told him the purpose of the symposium is to examine problems posed by the transition of a state from a so-called traditional society to a so-called modern one. The omission of Israel is explained by the fact that it began as a modern nation and therefore never passed through an agrarian phase, he commented.

He said the sponsors had assured him that that conference would contain no attack on Israel or Zionism and was intended purely for business and educational reasons. Evans said a similar conference held two years ago, "Oil and Politics", had confined itself to academic questions.

He added that the estimated total cost of the symposium would be $5,000, the bulk of financial support coming from the Department of External Affairs and the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Evans also disclosed that Shell and Imperial Oil had donated money.

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Voluntary self-assessment

New fund plan for UJA

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Innovative methods will be employed to surpass the $26 million collected during the Toronto United Jewish Appeal emergency campaign following the Yom Kippur War. This year's campaign will seek to raise an unprecedented $30 million, it was learned here during the Toronto UJA President's Study Mission to Israel.

Some details of the plan were made public last week by Joe Berman, chairman of the 1977 Toronto UJA at a reception given for the 50 participants in the study mission at the residence of Israel President Ephraim Katzir.

Irwin Gold, executive director of the UJA and Toronto Jewish Congress who told The Canadian Jewish News about the plan, said that a system of voluntary self-assessment on a graduated percentage basis will allow the 1977 campaign to reach all Toronto's Jewish population.

Contributors will be asked to donate up to 11¼% of income, or better their highest gift since 1974 by an additional 18%.

The tour, the fourth of its kind since the Yom Kippur War, is under the auspices of the president of Israel and organized by the Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal for campaign leaders to study Israel's needs and problems at close quarters.

"We got a kaleidoscopic view of Israel," said Gold describing the intensive two-week tour which took in a Galilee development town, Carmiel, a refugee camp in Gaza, the Golan Heights, the "good fence" on the border with Lebanon, Canadian immigrant housing and medical services projects and military industrial enterprises.

Tour participants were briefed on Israel's problems by government officials and Knesset members, including Opposition Leader Menachem Begin.

Pressure of business forced Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to cancel his address and Defence Minister Shimon Peres postponed his speaking engagement which clashed with the arrival of U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defence William Clemens. Peres was scheduled to meet tour participants at a breakfast session as the CJN went to press.

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It was like old times outside City Hall last Saturday when Rabbi Abraham Feinberg appeared as featured speaker at a Ban the Bomb rally. Rabbi-in-residence at the University of Nevada's centre for religion and life, Rabbi Feinberg was a leading participant at such rallies in the 1960s. He's former rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Poem wins young nun Israel visit

MONTREAL (Staff) —

The Canada-Israel Committee will be sending a young, French-Canadian nun from Beauport, near Quebec City, on an all-expense paid trip to Israel.

Sister Yvette Blouin, 31, is the winner of the essay contest "for a better understanding between Quebec and Israel" sponsored by Regards sur Israel, the French-language CIC publication.

Sister Yvette's lengthy poem, **Comprendre par le Coeur**, (understand with the heart), published in the June issue, was unanimously chosen over the 14 other entries by a jury composed of several prominent personalities from the French media.

Sister Yvette, who speaks little English, said she has not done much previous writing and was amazed when told she had won with a poem she had written some seven months earlier.

With a clenched fist pressed to her chest, she says she wrote the poem "from the heart." Her interest in Judeo-Christian dialogue started when she was 15 while living near a synagogue in Quebec City.

"I used to see the people coming and going on Friday nights and I began asking questions of the rabbi. It seemed natural to try to understand.

"When I entered the convent, I asked the order to allow all nuns in their first year of bible study to visit a synagogue. Since then it has been done every year. But I may have been more sensitive than the others."

She has maintained her relationship over the years with the rabbinate of Quebec City and has more recently become a colleague of Sister Marie-Noelle of Montreal, internationally-known for her work toward the betterment of relations between Christians and Jews.

Sister Yvette belongs to the Dominican order, whose 70 nuns still wear the traditional full habit. Most of her days are spent preparing the liturgy, singing and playing the organ, although she sometimes teaches in the kindergarten run by the convent.

The trip to Israel at the end of this month will be her first, and one of the few times she has ventured outside the province.

World News

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren inspects defiled Torah scrolls prior to their burial. Scrolls and number of books and artifacts were desecrated in Muslim attack on Jewish section of Magpelah cave in Hebron, the traditional burial site of the Biblical patriarchs. (Religious News Service photo)

'We will not impose a Mideast solution'

NEW YORK [JCNS] — President Ford pledged to an audience of about 3,000 people, mostly Jews, that there will be "no imposed solution and no one-sided concessions" in the Middle East, that his administration will continue to support a strong Israel and that he would personally continue to raise "again and again" the issue of Soviet Jewry at meetings with Soviet leaders.

Ford spoke outside the Joel Braverman High School of the Yeshiva of Flatbush in the heart of the heavily Jewish-populated Midwood section of Brooklyn.

Following his 10-minute address, the president visited the Centre for Holocaust Studies at the Yeshiva and conferred with a group of Jewish leaders inside the building. That meeting was closed to the press and there was no briefing given reporters afterwards.

The crowd was polite but not notably enthusiastic and gave the president only moderate applause. Security measures were strict. Barriers surrounded the high school building and heavy concentrations of uniformed police were present in the surrounding streets hours before Ford's motorcade arrived.

There were no incidents but loud heckling erupted during the president's brief address from members of the Jewish Defense League and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. JDLers carried signs reading "Ford Must Go" and others demanding the dismissal of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the preservation of Israel's hold on the occupied territories.

The president declared that "Israel's strength enhances the prospects of peace" in the Middle East and claimed that Israel's future is "brighter" now than before he became president. He referred to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin as "my personal friend" and cited recent remarks by Rabin that Israeli—U.S. relations have never been better.

He pledged that his administration will continue to support and fight for Israel at the United Nations and would oppose any attempt to oust Israel from the world organization.

Ford also pledged that the U.S. would fight international terrorism and referred to Israel's "heroic" rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport in Uganda last July 3.

He re-affirmed his opposition to the Arab boycott, declaring, "I have not and will not tolerate" discrimination on religious grounds brought into American life. He referred to his order to the Department of Commerce to disclose the names of American companies that, in the future, comply with Arab boycott demands.

He described that order as "strong executive action against the boycott." He said his administration has been pressing for movement on the issue of the rights of Soviet Jews, noting that he had raised it at his meeting with Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and "I will raise it again and again ... It is immoral for any nation to dominate the religious life of its citizens."

Weapons deal with Israel upsetting to some officials

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — President Ford's recent authorization of ultra-modern weapons for Israel which include concussion bombs and other highly-sophisticated equipment, has upset some members of the United States administration, who are concerned about an escalation in the Middle East arms race. Arab states, including Egypt, are reported to be furious.

Officially, officials of the administration have not discussed the deal, but it is unlikely that the president's decision has pleased Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is concerned at this time in using the goodwill he has built up among the Arabs in his efforts to resume the Geneva peace talks.

Coming as it does in the midst of the presidential election campaign, the decision is being regarded in some quarters as being part of electioneering tactics.

But the White House has denied that the arms deal had anything to do with the presidential campaign.

Rift widens between Israel's top leaders

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Relations between Premier Yitzhak Rabin and the Defence Minister Shimon Peres, never exactly cordial, are again becoming strained. This is causing deep concern within the Israel Labor Party, to which both men belong.

Top party members are apprehensive that the feud between the two men may not only affect the smooth functioning of the government, but influence their decisions and actions in important national spheres like security and foreign policy.

Peres is highly offended by Rabin's failure to tell him in advance that President Ford had finally agreed to grant Israel's arms requests. The first that Peres heard about it was last Sunday, when Rabin informed the whole cabinet at its regular meeting.

The defence minister is also angry at what he regards as Rabin's efforts to take all the credit for President Ford's agreement to supply the arms.

The two are also at odds over recent disturbances in Hebron. The premier said in a newspaper interview that there had been "omissions" in Israeli policy in the occupied territories. Peres took this as implied criticism of himself, since he is the minister responsible for them.

In a TV interview, he said that all actions in the territories "express the will" of the whole cabinet and were not the outcome of "personal policy." He had informed Rabin in advance of all steps he intended to take in Hebron, Peres added.

Just the same, Rabin has told the cabinet that he is "determined to increase my involvement and that of the cabinet in the handling of affairs in the occupied territories."

Peres said he had nothing against greater government involvement in day-to-day matters in the occupied territories even though these have been his sole responsibility up until now. General policy guidelines have been laid down by the cabinet.

The view of Peres supporters, however, is that the premier's statement and the spirit in which it was made, were a deliberate provocation.

Entebbe dispute

ROME [JCNS] — The printing of the Italian edition of **90 Minutes at Entebbe** — the book by William Stevenson and Uri Dan about the dramatic rescue of Israelis from Uganda's airport — has run into difficulty here.

Employees of the Sonzogno publishing house, which is affiliated to a group controlled by the Agnelli family, owners of the Fiat motor firm and who also own Bantam Books which published the English version of the book, stopped work for one day. They did so to protest that the book was "intolerably biased and pro-Zionist to the point of racism."

The Communist newspaper Manifesto, printed a comment by an official of the publishing firm which said that the publication of the Entebbe book "openly clashes with the conscience of those producing it."

During his visit to Brooklyn recently, an effigy of President Ford is held aloft while another of Secretary of State Kissinger is hanged by demonstrators protesting treatment of Soviet Jews, Arab boycott of U.S. businesses dealing with Israel and sale of U.S. weapons to Arab nations. (Religious News Service photo)

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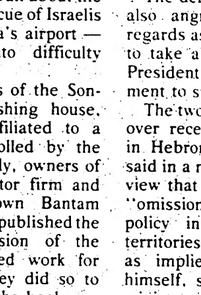

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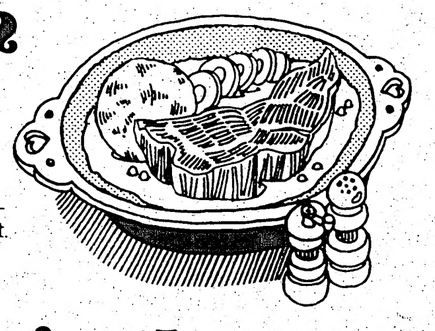

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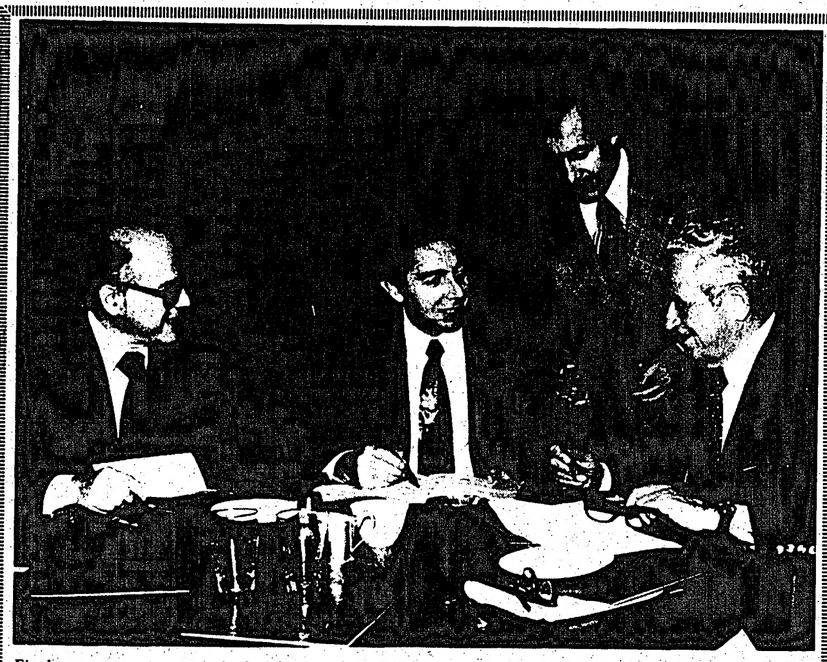

Final arrangements are made for the Israel Bonds dinner at Beth Tzedec Oct. 28 honoring Mark and Lil Levy. From left are Beth Tzedec Board Chairman Barney Dales, President Albert Gellman, synagogue Bonds Chairman H. Wayne Tanenbaum and Dinner Chairman Justice Abraham H. Lieff. (Hausman)

Louis Sharp, together with wife Rose, presents cheque for $10,000 for absorption centre in Holon, at Toronto Pioneer Women Israel Bonds function. Others from left are, Pearl Mekler, Pauline Krystal, Malka Mirsky, Freda Band and Ruhama Goldstein. Cheque was in honor of Rose Sharp. (Hausman)

Soviet official reacts to protest

By ROSLYN NUDELL

OTTAWA —

About 25 members of the Ottawa Group of 35 (Women's Committee for Soviet Jewry) marched on the Soviet embassy last week to protest the jailing of Soviet Jews.

The women made a dramatic picture, dressed in black and carrying placards, as they silently walked up to the embassy gates. They brought with them baskets, each bearing the name of a Jewish Prisoner of Conscience, filled with black bread, potatoes and fish heads — a typical meal in a Soviet labor camp. These baskets were deposited in front of the embassy's black iron gates as group chairman Ruth Berger called a roll of 25 Jewish prisoners in Soviet jails.

As Mrs. Berger called out the names, a Soviet official demanded that the women leave. Undaunted, the women picked up the baskets and moved directly across the street and then stood in silent protest for several minutes.

The group claims that most Jewish prisoners were jailed for minor offences and were not given a fair trial and that their real "offence" was the desire to emigrate.

Identical protests were held simultaneously in Toronto and Montreal by the Groups of 35 there and were scheduled to coincide with Succoth. "We give thanks that we are free," said Mrs. Berger, "and bring to public attention the fact that Soviet Jews are still persecuted" She also said the group plans to demonstrate every year at Succoth until the prisoners are freed.

Mrs. Berger said a protest is "probably one of the best ways of protecting Jews in the Soviet Union." She explained that when a Jew declares his desire to emigrate, he runs the risk of losing his job and apartment and then being accused of "parasitism", a punishable offence. If his name becomes known in the West, such reprisals are more difficult, according to Mrs. Berger "The protests from the West keep them safe," she said.

The protest was not the first held by the group, but it was the first time the embassy had acknowledged the women's presence. Mrs. Berger saw the Soviet official's request that the women leave as an indication of embarrassment. "I think they are becoming more sensitive," she said.

The Ottawa Group of 35 was also responsible for the project which saw Rosh—Hashanah cards mailed to 250 Jewish families in the Soviet Union. Each card bears a handwritten message. Mrs. Berger spoke to various Jewish women's organizations and asked the members to take a card and write a message. This was done so that more of the Jewish community here could take an active part in the project. "We wanted to get out into the community. We wanted people to know about the situation in the Soviet Union."

The cards were sent by registered mail, so that the group would know if they reached their destinations. Money for mailing costs was for the most part donated, as were the services of the local artist who designed the card.

Gray is skeptical about Jamieson's statement

MONTREAL —

Herb Gray says External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson's recent denunciation of the Arab boycott should be treated with "some degree of skepticism."

Gray, a former cabinet minister in the Trudeau administration, told the McGill Hillel Students Society last week that "on the basis of (Jamieson's) record of the past year and a half, the minister's words should be looked upon with some degree of skepticism until we see what they really mean in terms of concrete government action."

During the state visit of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to Ottawa, Jamieson said "Canada finds repugnant and totally unacceptable Arab boycott of Israel measures that can affect Canadian business . . ."

The Windsor West parliamentarian said that when Jamieson was minister of industry, trade and commerce, he indicated on two occasions that federal action on the boycott was imminent. Despite these speeches an anti-boycott policy has yet to emerge, Gray said.

Declaring that the boycott "conflicts directly" with Canadian foreign policy, Gray said it was used by the Arab nations as a form of warfare — economic warfare. "Its objectives are the same as the military warfare . . . Therefore, allowing Canadian firms to comply with the boycott . . . conflicts directly with Canada's foreign policy. This policy is to support the continued existence of Israel . . ."

He said it was untrue that anti-boycott legislation would result in an Arab trade embargo of Canada.

Bonds events

TORONTO —

There is a crescendo of activity centring on Israel Bond events throughout the community in the coming few weeks, and the organizational calendars have never been fuller.

A new innovation is the singles division of the new leadership group which is holding a wine-and-cheese reception and dance on Sunday evening, Oct. 24 at the home of board of governors chairman Jack and Roma Buchman.

Monday evening, the 25th, Pride of Israel Temple is holding its annual Bond dinner, dedicating the event to the Israel defense forces, with a plaque commemorating the occasion to be presented in Israel.

This theme — a tribute to the IDF — has been the focus of the Bond efforts of a number of organizations holding special events this week.

They include the Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith Israeli evening at Holy Blossom Temple on Tuesday, Oct. 26 with guest artist Larry Dorn from New York.

JCC seen in survey as the agency uniting Hamilton Jewish community

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

A communal agency that would unite the Hamilton Jewish community is seen as one of the prime functions of the Jewish Community Centre, according to a recent study by the Jewish Welfare Board.

The report is the second in the community survey commissioned earlier this year by the Hamilton Jewish Federation and follows one on Jewish education conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education.

Parlor meetings were conducted by Earl Yaillen, Chicago-based community consultant with the JWB, with participants coming from a scientifically selected random sample of the community. Questionnaires filled out prior to discussion of issues concerning the JCC showed that 66.1% "felt it was very important for the centre to serve as an agency which unifies the community" and that the only other function to receive a higher response as very important was that "the JCC should have the leisure time needs of senior citizens" with 72%. "This need (for unity) became quite obvious as we went along," Yaillen said, "...and it was a very realistic feeling in the community."

Also, 89.7% of the respondents said that Hamilton needs a centre service and 66.9% that they need it for their families.

Financial problems, inadequate staff, out-of-the-way location and outdated facilities are seen as part of a vicious circle, resulting in a weakening of services provided by the JCC. The survey also revealed that many people felt centre membership was made up of "at least 80% non-Jews." Examination revealed, however, that only 16.4% of the membership is non-Jewish.

Yaillen found it incongruous that "because centre facilities have not kept up, community leaders are concerned that there are non-Jews at the centre...and that somehow our Jews are going to lose their Jewish identification. However, no one seems to be worried about the fact that a lot of Jews go to the YMCA, which is a non-Jewish institution, in order to partake of the modern, up-to-date facilities. Why are they not worried about Jews going to the YMCA?

Location has long been a factor in the steady lowering of centre memberships and 70.6% of all respondents indicated they would support a new building with money and 69.9% that they would support a new building through participation, effort and membership. The report recommends that "a Jewish centre service should be preserved" and that "immediate thought should be given to erecting a new centre building in the west end."

The report also recommends that "additional pilot extension programs in the west end should become the immediate goal...with a rented house becoming the focal point for children and youth activities," and that "the possibility of including the Jewish Home for the Aged on the site of the new Jewish Community Centre building should be given consideration."

The report further suggests that the HJF should undertake a demographic study of the community, which would enable it to plan future services better and identity other much needed services, that the JCC and HJF should "re-examine the feasibility of combining into what is termed a functional federation" and that "the issue of Jewish identity should become the issue to which the HJF addresses itself."

The report is now being considered by the task force and federation and centre boards.

Correction

On page 20 of the Oct. 1 issue, there was a headline "Poor attendance mars historic Congress regional meeting." That was incorrect. The story only reported a lack of representation from Windsor, London and Ottawa. It indicated Congress Chairman Milton Harris' satisfaction with attendance from smaller communities. The Canadian Jewish News regrets the error.

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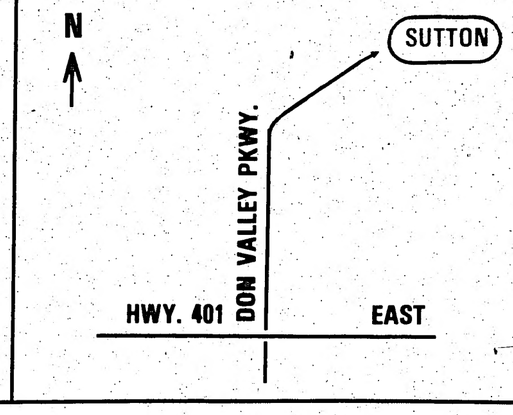

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Confusion over Gush Emunim

Danger of vacillation

Decisiveness has not exactly been the hallmark of the shaky government headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Like his counterpart in the United States, Gerald Ford, Mr. Rabin often vacillates between political expediency and personal conviction, leading impartial observers to believe that he lacks the inner strength to preside over a government beset by grave and urgent difficulties. The latest case in point concerns the waffling displayed by the government over the continuing crisis on the West Bank.

Last May, the cabinet reluctantly decided that Gush Emunim squatters at Kadum — a former Jordanian army camp in the heartland of the West Bank — would be removed to an alternative site withjn a few weeks' time. Now, five months later, Prime Minister Rabin has still made no attempt to implement that edict, despite the deteriorating situation on the West Bank.

Procrastination is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Rabin cabinet, a cabinet torn by sharply divergent political views. Undoubtedly, the government wishes to halt further clashes between Arabs and Jewish ultra-nationalists. Yet, the political differences which divide members of Mr. Rabin's government — a coalition representing opinion running the gamut from left to right — means that the cabinet is all but powerless to enforce its own edicts. This is at a time when it is duty bound to preserve stability in the occupied lands.

Part of the trouble stems from the fact that Mr. Rabin himself is confused over the limits of government policy. He claims that settlements in the occupied territories can be dismantled after a peace agreement. Yet, in conversation with settlers at Gush Etzion earlier this month, he assured them "there is no doubt about (its) future. It will be part of the state of Israel in any political settlement . . ."

Mr. Rabin also conveys the impression that he agrees with the formulation that settlers should confine their activities to sparsely-populated Judea rather than Samaria. But, almost in the same breath, he appears to condone the lawless activities of Gush Emunim, whose boundless energy could be put to better use within the pre-1967 green line.

The recent tension on the West Bank dates back to the summer, when militant Jews were arrested by the Israeli military in Hebron after demonstrating at an abandoned onetime Jewish hospital which the occupation authorities had declared off limits. Gush Emunim zealots want to transform the old hospital building into a synagogue, but Israel rightly fears that this will inflame Arabs at a time when the country faces problems elsewhere.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the spiritual leader of Kiryat Arba — a Jewish enclave overlooking Hebron — has led these demonstrations and thereby flouted the law. In September, the military governor of Hebron forbade Rabbi Levinger to enter the town — scene of a 1929 pogrom — but he brazenly ignored the order. After a warrant for his arrest was issued, he resisted, and the government was made to look weak and foolish once again.

The rabbi's cavalier disregard for the law of the land is not only outrageous. It is downright dangerous as well. In fact, the very recent acts of religious vandalism by Arabs and Jews in Hebron's Tomb of the Patriarchs is partly a function of the ill feelings he has engendered.

The long and short of it is that Gush Emunim exacerbates the problems that already exist between Israel and the West Bank Arabs. When Gush Emunim adherents invoke misleading messianic arguments as to why the West Bank is inherently Jewish, they are engaging in rhetoric and in futile mental exercises. And when they translate their words into action, they inflame the West Bank, undermine relations with the United States and other friendly governments, which oppose these efforts, and make a mockery of the Israeli government.

It is time Yitzhak Rabin put a stop to Gush Emunim's illegal demonstrations on the West Bank. If they are so patriotic and idealistic, as they claim to be, let them establish their settlements in the Negev and Galilee, areas in Israel which cry out for development.

William Zeckendorf

Ode to a man of vision

William Zeckendorf's final years were unhappy ones. An energetic real estate developer credited with spurring the revival of downtown cores throughout Canada and the United States, his health failed him after a series of business and personal disasters.

Three years after the collapse of Webb & Knapp, his flagship company, he was forced into personal bankruptcy. More sorrow followed when his second wife was killed in an airplane crash. And in April of this year, still suffering from the after-effects of a stroke, a New York City grand jury handed up two indictments charging him with failing to file state taxes for 1972 and 1973.

For William Zeckendorf, who died this month at the age of 71, life was not always so grim. There was a time when his name was figuratively in lights, when the high and the mighty courted him as a man of immense power and influence.

He got his first taste of the real estate business when his uncle left him in charge of a half-empty building, which he proceeded to fill with tenants. Joining Webb & Knapp in 1938, he impressed his bosses — and made his mark — by persuading multi-millionaire Vincent Astor to entrust his many properties to his managerial skill.

William Zeckendorf's star rose higher and higher, and in 1945 it reached new heights when he put together the site for the United Nations headquarters. Although he was involved in many more large schemes after this, he always considered the UN deal the cornerstone of his long and illustrious career.

Described by an observer as a man with "mind-boggling energy and ability," he was responsible for fashioning Webb & Knapp into a company whose net worth jumped from $127,000 in 1942 to $75 million in 1957. When the firm went bankrupt in 1965, it had debts of $80 million and assets of only $21 million. Why did he fail? One friend put it this way: "... he got carried away and bought more than he could handle financially."

Despite this monumental failure, William Zeckendorf will be remembered as a great and creative achiever, a developer who initiated such architectural landmarks as Kips Bay Plaza in New York City and Place Ville Marie in Montreal. Though few New Yorkers or Montrealers know that he was the brain behind these projects, the soaring glass and aluminum structures he built will long mirror his memory.

Far from the rat race

Looking for a new way of life far from the urban rat race, stomach ulcers and pollution?

There is a settlement in Israel called Sde Nitzan which was established three years ago by American and New Zealand immigrants, and it is the perfect answer to those urban dwellers who want a more relaxed lifestyle. Now there is to be another settlement modelled on similar lines. It will be called Moshav Talmei Yosef in the Rafiah region of the south-western Negev.

The Israel Aliyah Centre in New York launched a modest advertising campaign to test public reaction to the idea of people starting a new life in an agricultural setting. The officials were pleasantly surprised at the response, more than 100 people writing or telephoning the centre. All said they were interested in starting a new life in a small community with strong inter-relationships.

The financial and social success of Sde Nitzan — its one crop is tomatoes grown in greenhouses — has convinced officialdom that more "greenhouse villages" should be created to meet the needs of a professional class of newcomers. (The settlers at Sde Nitzan are almost all university graduates, some with doctorates, who opted for a rural life in Israel).

Moshav Talmei Yosef will be part of a nine-settlement bloc, including two kibbutzim and seven moshavim. Some have already been established, including the prosperous moshavim of Sadot and Dikla. The town of Yamit, being built on the coast by Americans, Russians and Israelis, will serve as district centre.

Simcha Sigan, group aliyah program director, says the experience at Sde Nitzan has reaffirmed the importance of the selection process. This enables the aliyah officials to accurately check on the applicants ability to integrate and to relate to the community.

There is a financial investment to cover a small part of the cost of a one-family home and the greenhouses and an age limit of 35 has been set. Forty families will be selected in the initial stage and they will arrive in Israel six months ahead of the opening of the moshav in the summer of 1978, to enter a new absorption centre geared specifically for them.

Letters to the Editor

Backs Dulzin's stand on Soviet emigrants

Dear Editor:

There is much discussion over the question: should the Russian Jews who chose to come to Canada (or the states) instead of going to Israel, be supported by the JIAS?

I completely support Mr. Dulzin's point of view and find it strange that the Russians complain about it. (Dulzin attacks those who help Soviet Jews with Israel visas to settle in other lands. CJN, Oct. 1).

The point is not that the Russian Jews should not be free to go to the country of their own choice. Of course, they have the right to go to whatever country they wish and of course, we Canadian Jews who do not go to Israel ourselves, do not have the moral right to judge them.

But our resources are limited and with the always greater military power of the Arab states and the always greater difficulties Israel is confronted with, the least we can do is to put all our financial resources, which do not go to Canadian Jews, at her disposal.

The Russian Jews should be treated as all other immigrants; the Canadian government gives them some help and they get free lessons in English, which should be sufficient. If Canadian Jews wish to give them moral support in addition, they are free to do so.

I can assure Nechemia Goldfield that no Canadian prime minister took an interest in we refugees who had to flee before Hitler, when we came into this country. What right has he to call Dulzin's suggestion an "atrocity". He should be satisfied to be in a free country, where everybody can make a living, if he or she is prepared to work.

He should be even too proud to ask for financial support, which could only come from the part of our resources which should go to their less fortunate and more idealistically minded brother immigrants, who choose the harder way and go to Israel.

Dr. Edith Berger
Toronto

Linguistic heritage

Dear Editor:

I was rather amused by certain passages in your story on the Ecole Maimonides in your Oct. 1 edition. What amuses me is the division of Jews in Quebec along Francophone/Anglophone lines and the identification by each of these with their Jewish heritage.

There is nothing essentially Judaic about either French or English. Jews have been speaking these languages in large numbers only within the past two generations. In the case of many, if not most on this continent, the use of English dates from the first North American born generation which is only yesterday for many. We are inclined to be forgetful about this.

As for French, I fail to see why it has become so closely tied to "Sephardism," if there be such a word. If there be any-language identified with Sephardim — other than Hebrew, of course — it would be Spanish, Portuguese, Ladino (which survives in the Balkans and Turkey), and possibly even Arabic, which used to be spoken in Spain. But why French? Simply because the Third Republic was successful in its penetration of the Maghreb? What has this got to do with Judaism or Jewishness? Not much, other than the fact that Adolphe Cremieux did a good job of convincing the Jews of North Africa that their cultural and economic future lay with France. Basically, it was a successful bit of French cultural imperialism — which I regard as far superior to political imperialism.

By all means, our Jews should cultivate their Sephardi heritage. It is a genuine and authentic part of Jewish tradition. But it is by no means inextricably bound to the French language. Sir Moses Montefiore was an authentic Sephardi without French, as were Maimonides and Nahmanides long before him.

I don't wish to minimize Canadian bilingualism, and actually I favor the retention of French by Jewish newcomers from North Africa and the Middle East. But I fail to see what this has to do with Jewish tradition and how this can be perceived as a Jewish virtue. Let them retain and cultivate the French language but they should not deceive themselves into believing this is a Jewish mitzvah.

G. Barnett,
Toronto

Dumping ground!

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 21, at about 8 p.m., a young fellow of about 14 years of age came over to me and said "hello". I answered his greeting and asked him what he was doing at Baycrest Home for the Aged at that time. He answered, "Oh, I am here with my friend, whose father said, "I just came here to DUMP my mother and we are on our way."

That statement hurt me deeply and I am sure that it hurt not only me, but it hurt and insulted every resident living at Baycrest Home for the Aged. It also hurt everyone else connected with Baycrest Centre.

At this time when so much is being done for old people, when so much is being written in the press, about how much senior citizens are contributing to the good of the community, owing to their long years of experience in social life, a statement like that is inexcusable.

Older people who no longer can care for themselves are **not dumped** into Baycrest Centre. Residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged are treated like human beings should be treated. People from the Jewish community apply and are admitted to the Baycrest Centre after careful consideration by medical and social staff. They get care and attention, both physical, medical, as well as emotional support.

We have a medical staff second to none in Toronto and a kitchen staff who prepare meals according to doctor's advice for various residents according to their ailments. We have registered dieticians and dining room supervisors. I feel that this statement is an insult to the residents and staff of Baycrest Centre.

Come and visit our residents here and see what they make at the arts and crafts department. Some of us get first, second and third prizes from the Canadian National Exhibition. Come and see us at other departments, meetings, discussions and activities.

Visit our social workers, group workers, volunteers and you will learn how much effort these people put in to help us to a richer, fuller and more interesting life. We are not inmates, we don't live in an enclosure, our doors are open. We are free citizens.

No, no! Baycrest Home for the Aged is not a dumping ground and we residents are NOT being dumped here.

Bluma Cogan,
Jewish Home for the Aged,
Toronto.

Life hard under Mussolini but worsened with Nazi rule

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

In the midst of World War II, on Oct. 16, 1943, a notoriously familiar scene took place in Rome. There was pounding on the doors of Jewish homes. It was a sound that resounded throughout most of Europe during those days, poignantly etching into the history books a gross example of man's inhumanity to man.

On that day, the German Nazis were rounding up Rome's Jews for deportation and eventual extermination.

Prior to the German takeover of Italy, in the fall of 1943 (Mussolini was overthrown on July 25, 1943), conditions under the Italian Fascists were not good but were nothing to what they would be. In essence, the deterioration of life for the Italian Jew grew in direct proportion to Nazi pressure and influence on the Facists.

When fascism was born in Italy around 1919, its ultra-nationalist stance caught the eye of many Jews. During this period, there were even recorded instances of Jewish martyrs who gave their lives for fascism.

But, the honeymoon was short-lived. The lack of liberalism that was inherent in fascism, coupled with its affinity to the rabidly anti-Semitic nazism, soon put an end to any favorable Jewish outlook on Mussolini's party.

At first, Il Duce made a public practice of strongly condemning anti-Semitism. Time and again, as in 1924, amidst conversations with Angelo Sarcerdote, Rome's chief rabbi, he reaffirmed this stance.

However, as the leaders of the two totalitarian regimes and their chief aides paid more and more courtesy calls on each other, the Fascist stance toward Jews changed perceptibly. Anti-Semitic utterings on the radio went unchallenged. By early 1938, the Fascists ordered Jews not to broadcast from Italian radios out of deference for the former's friendship with the Nazis.

Despite the fact that there were only approximately 55,000 Jews in Italy out of a total population of 45 million, the Jews began to be referred to as a menace to Italian society. Gradually, an increasing list of restrictions and burdens were placed on them, including the prohibition of the ritual slaughter of animals.

When Italy entered the European war on June 10, 1940, as a German ally, life for Jews in Italy, particularly foreign-born Jews, worsened. Yet despite Nazi pressure on the Italians, and their acquiescence to some extent, it was not until Mussolini's overthrow and the subsequent complete German takeover of Italy, that the Jews suffered the most.

The Nazis followed their abominable course in Italy in a fashion similar to that in most other countries they subjugated. In Italy, however, the Jews had become too well integrated in the general society. Many non-Jewish Italians helped their lifelong Jewish friends.

Still, it would not be until the Allies crushed both fascism and nazism in Italy that the nightmare would finally be over for all of her citizens.

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini

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Columnist belatedly answers mail from his beloved readers

By J. B. SALSBERG

This column, my gentle and patient readers, cannot proceed without a minor confession and a major promise.

The confession. I was, until now, burdened with an unbearable and growing feeling of guilt towards a fairly substantial number of readers of this column. I utterly failed to answer their letters. This failure resulted in many sleepless and guilt-ridden hours.

Oh, I tried to lessen the guilt by reasoning that, after all, I have no secretaries to dictate letters to and, besides, the letter-writers are a minority of the readership and I do reply verbally to many of the readers who reach me by telephone or on the street or at meetings. But the nagging feeling of guilt remained. This is the confession. Forgive me, all of you whom I have failed.

The resolution. To put an end to the unbecoming behavior of the past, I made a solemn resolution this past New Year (Rosh Hashanah, that is) to mend my ways; to treat you, henceforth, as you richly merit; to answer every (or almost every) letter from you; to do that publicly — right here, in this corner, so help me.

Let us, therefore, usher in this new relationship between us right now.

An epilogue to the Pontypool saga

You will surely recall my open letter to Mr. Sam Crystal, to David Sadowski and to the family X. Well, I never got around, for lack of space, to the family X. I will, I promise you, knock at their door as soon as possible. Mr. David Sadowski didn't reply. I will call on him again soon if he should fail to tell us what he intends to do about Massey, Ont. But our open letter to Crystal regarding Pontypool produced a real bonanza.

Mr. Sam Crystal's reply deserves to be printed in full, but how often can I cross swords with the editor without being fired? Sam said that he "capitulates" and will "give it a serious whirl," meaning the writing of "a historical monograph of the Jewish saga in Pontypool." To which I can only say, Amen.

But Mr. Crystal, a noble scion of the Pontypool pioneers, was not the only one to reply. Other heirs to the pioneering heritage also replied.

Dr. Stanley Tweyman wrote a truly enlightening letter tracing his own connection to Pontypool through his mother, Fay Tweyman, who was a Bornstein and the niece of Moshe Yukel himself who, as everyone assumes (but not quite correctly, I found out), was the discoverer of Pontypool for the Jews.

Mrs. Sylvia Breslove Kane, whom I have known for years but was unaware that she, too, traces her lineage to the pioneers of Pontypool. It seems that her connection is as clear as day. She does it through her mother, Mrs. Clara Breslove, her mother's brother, Tommy White and through her grandfather, Isaac Lechinsky.

I shall forward both those letters to Mr. Crystal, confident that he will make good use of them in his labor-of-love as the official recorder of the past but, alas, vanished glories of nostalgic Pontypool.

As for me, I now take final leave of that mist-enveloped village in Ontario that our immigrant forefathers transformed into a veritable magic mountain, an East-European summer resort with all its sounds, smells and manners.

Adieu, Pontypool, adieu, adieu . . . (Curtain falls slowly.)

Mike Sumner's Lament for Mezeritz

I have known Michael (Mike) Sumner, Windsor's most respected and beloved Jewish citizen, for many years. But I never knew that he was a native of Mezeritz, world famous for the legendary Mezeritcher Maggid (Rev Dov Baer), a disciple of the Baal Shem, the founder of Chassidism.

My friend Sumner was evidently motivated by a column of mine to send me his long poem Lament For Mezeritz. I have thus discovered that Windsor's elder Jewish statesman is also a master of English verse.

Since the paper shies away from peotry but this column doesn't, I want to end with a few lines from Sumner's elegy for Jewish Mezeritz which, like hundreds of other East European Jewish communities, perished in the Hitler Holocaust.

Weep! weep for Mezeritz where martyr's death,
From new-born babe to aged and infirm,
Took all, spared none the while, with dying breath,
These saints to God and Israel held firm;
Let every tear and every prayer confirm
Their age-old faith; though martyred and undone
In every age for all their exile's term
They loud proclaimed, while mercy found they none:
"Israel, hear! The Lord our God the Lord is one."

EPILOGUE

Look back and weep! It passes all belief
So small men's souls, so magnified their hates,
When the surviving few begged for relief
Men shrugged and fastened shut their gates,
We've not lost faith — we blame nor God nor fates —
But we aver: beward God's judgment seat
You too, unheeding, godless reprobates
Who lies and libels spread, that men repeat,
Till sneers in parlours lead to murders in the street!

(More replies to letters, soon.)

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Throughout the Jewish world, celebrations took place to mark Simchat Torah. This is a festive scene in Jerusalem. (El-Baz)

U.S. Jews undecided on brink of election

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

LOS ANGELES —

"Who does Israel favor, Ford or Carter?" was the question I was asked time and again by American Jews as I travelled across the U.S. these past few weeks.

While they are, of course, concerned about a host of other issues, ranging from inflation and unemployment to busing and crime, it is the fate of Israel which concerns them most of all.

And in the absence of any clear guidelines from Jerusalem (or the kind of hints that then Israeli Ambassador Rabin gave in 1972), they are trying to figure out for themselves which candidate will be "good for the Jews and for Israel." Both parties have made great efforts to win Jewish votes, holding special meetings to woo them.

Nechemia Meyers

The Republican gathering I attended recently at the Beverly Hilton Hotel attracted some 1,200 Los Angeles Jews, most of them registered Democrats, who came to hear Senator Jacob Javits and Jewish Agency bigwig Max Fisher explain why they should vote for Ford this year.

Perhaps because of the special character of the audience, the appeal was distinctly low key, dwelling primarily on what Ford has done for Israel as compared to what Carter only promises to do. Javits talked about the billions that Israel has received during the Republican administration, naturally not mentioning the fact that the money had been appropriated by a Democratic Congress. And while he expressed disagreement with the president's stand on the Arab boycott, he said he "understood" the fact that Ford had to take economic as well as moral issues into consideration, particularly at a time when unemployment was still serious and a loss of Arab orders could mean a loss of American jobs.

Questioned at the end of the meeting, most of the erstwhile Democrats to whom I spoke defined themselves as still being "on the fence." A few, queasy about Carter's background, said that they could not bring themselves to vote either for a "born-again Baptist" or a Republican and would therefore stay home on Nov. 2 (as apparently will a record number of other Americans).

There are no specifically "Jewish issues" on the domestic scene, though some are certainly of special interest to Jews. For example, there is significant Jewish opposition to the regulations which accord preferential treatment in universities and elsewhere to "disadvantaged minorities." But so far this question has been dealt with largely by the courts, with the California Supreme Court recently declaring unconstitutional the University of California's policy of admitting to its medical schools blacks and chicanos who were less qualified than white applicants (many of them Jews).

The presidential candidates have skirted that issue as they have, insofar as they could, the much more explosive issue of busing. Despite what it looks like from a distance, busing is really more of a class than a racial question. A Jewish mother from an upper-middle-class neighborhood on the outskirts of Los Angeles made it quite clear to me that she had no objections to her children going to school with the offspring of high-income black families from their own neighborhood. But she rejects the plan to bring in bus loads of boys and girls from black slums 30 miles away to the local school, thus threatening, so she believes, both academic standards and social tranquility.

If proof is required of the problem's basically economic roots it can be found in Washington D.C., where middle-class black parents are pulling their kids out of substandard District schools and fleeing to the suburbs as fast as middle-class white parents.

Older Jews have quite different problems on their minds during this presidential election year. If they own property, they are appalled by the rise in property taxes, which are going up this year in Los Angeles, for example, by nearly 100%. The taxes hit everyone hard, but they hit hardest at older, retired people, whose fixed incomes cannot be stretched much further.

Worse off yet are the elderly Jews without property. They can be seen by the hundreds wandering listlessly up and down the streets of Los Angeles' Beverly-Fairfax district (which is also the home of many yordim). Instead of the usual signs found in the shops of more prosperous neighborhoods, here one sees notices advertising liver scraps at 39c a pound and announcing that food stamps given by the government to the very poor are accepted in lieu of money.

Yet even these Jews will be thinking more about the future of Israel than about their own personal problems when they enter the polling booths, and they remain confused.

Should they support Carter, who is running on an extremely pro-Israel platform and is surrounded by Walter Mondale and a host of other devoted friends of Israel? Or should they support Ford, whose policies on some issues — like the Arab boycott and arms supplies to the Arabs — have not been to the liking of the Jewish community, but who has given Israel unprecedented military, economic and diplomatic support?

In another few weeks we will know what decision they have made.

Definition of war crimes was expanded by Commission after heated discussion

By A.J. ARNOLD

(Second of two parts)

The Moscow Declaration of 1943 set the stage to go beyond the limitation of trying only the Nazi leaders and President Roosevelt soon came to support Herbert Pell, the U.S. member of the War Crimes Commission, in his efforts to widen the classification of war crimes.

Pell took up the definition advanced by the American-Jewish conference which called for:

"Detention of all persons charged with crimes against international law and humanity. Such crimes are to be understood to include all acts committed by the Nazis and their followers designed to despoil, degrade and destroy civilian populations under their control.

"Arrangements should be completed for the trial of such persons immediately following the cessation of hostilities in accordance with procedures agreed upon by the governments of the United Nations."

In spite of his involvement in drafting the Moscow Declaration, Cordell Hull believed that the War Crimes Commission should not be more than a fact-finding body which gathered evidence and identified the war criminals but did not get directly involved in the trials.

Pell sought to expand the scope of the commission so that atrocities against nationals of Axis countries (those allied with Nazi Germany), and particularly against the Jews of those countries, would also be considered as war crimes.

President Roosevelt now supported Pell and backed up his efforts to have the mass murder of the Jews regarded as a "crime against humanity." In spite of the State Department's reluctance to take a hard line on this, Pell took the lead in persuading the commission to accept this view and to consider as war crimes any atrocities committed "against any persons because of their race or religion."

The U.S. delegate's view was that all glory must be taken out of war and that harsh punishment could be justified if it reduced the possibility of such atrocities being repeated in the future. He also felt that punishing subordinates who just "followed orders" would reduce the possibility of a future Hitler being able to recruit followers.

There were differences of opinion among the members of the commission. These were resolved by the end of May, 1944, and the War Crimes Commission agreed unanimously that Nazi crimes against Jews, regardless of location or nationality, were properly within its jurisdiction. Because of his strong advocacy of this view the commission named Pell chairman of its committee on enforcement.

The U.S. State Department did not go along with Pell on this question. In fact, at one point in 1944, the Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius refused to endorse the proposal that all "persons who commit crimes against Axis Jews are war criminals," in spite of the urging of the U.S. War Refugee Board.

Pell's differences with the State Department led to his dismissal from the War Crimes Commission early in January, 1945. This brought a strong public reaction in the U.S., and a month later the State Department announced acceptance of the essence of the very policy on war crimes for which Pell had campaigned so vigorously.

The consideration of just some of the events that led to the concept of "crimes against humanity" entering the lexicon of international law should explain why charges arising from World War II are still being brought to court.

Canada is, understandably, in an embarrassing position in regard to Canadian citizens accused of war crimes in Eastern Europe, who were not questioned about their Nazi background when they first settled in Canada.

If Canadian Jewish Congress is serious about its intention to press for action against people in Canada charged with war crimes, they should search for precedents elsewhere. There is the case of the Austrian-born American citizen, Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, who was extradited to West Germany in 1973 to stand trial for war crimes.

Canada, however, does not have extradition agreements with the East European countries where the alleged offenses by Canadians were committed.

Another possible course might be to inquire to what extent Canada became a party to the international agreements by which the war crimes procedures were originally established.

Perhaps a more careful study of the entire body of experience in war crimes trials may yet lead to the means of bringing to justice the very few people charged with such crimes who are living under the protection of Canadian citizenship.

Unrestrained supply of weapons to Arabs has no justification without safeguards

By I. L. KENEN

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

The ill-fated skirmish over Maverick missiles for Saudi Arabia must inevitably lead to a broad inquiry into American arms policy when the new Congress convenes in January.

To put across its arms sales program, the administration acted just 30 days before adjournment, and foes of the program could not possibly veto it because of the absence of many Congresmen from the capital on their campaigns for re-election. Thus it was impossible to secure a quorum on the House side, and even if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had persisted on the veto of the Mavericks for Saudi Arabia, they could not have won a similar vote in the House.

It is possible, of course, to justify the arms sales to Iran because that nation has a 1,200 mile frontier with the Soviet Union, and its ability to resist a Soviet threat or a threat from Soviet-armed Iraq is of significance to the Western world. Thus Iran guards the Strait of Hermuz, a most strategic area, through which oil flows to the West. Moreover, Iran is not an Arab state, it has de facto relations with Israel, and it did not participate in the oil embargo against Israel in 1973.

But many questions can be asked about the massive arms supply to Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states in the Persian Gulf.

Critics point out that there is nothing to prevent Saudi Arabia from becoming the arsenal for the confrontation states, and that it may transfer its Mavericks and other missiles to Arab governments which are still in a state of war with Israel.

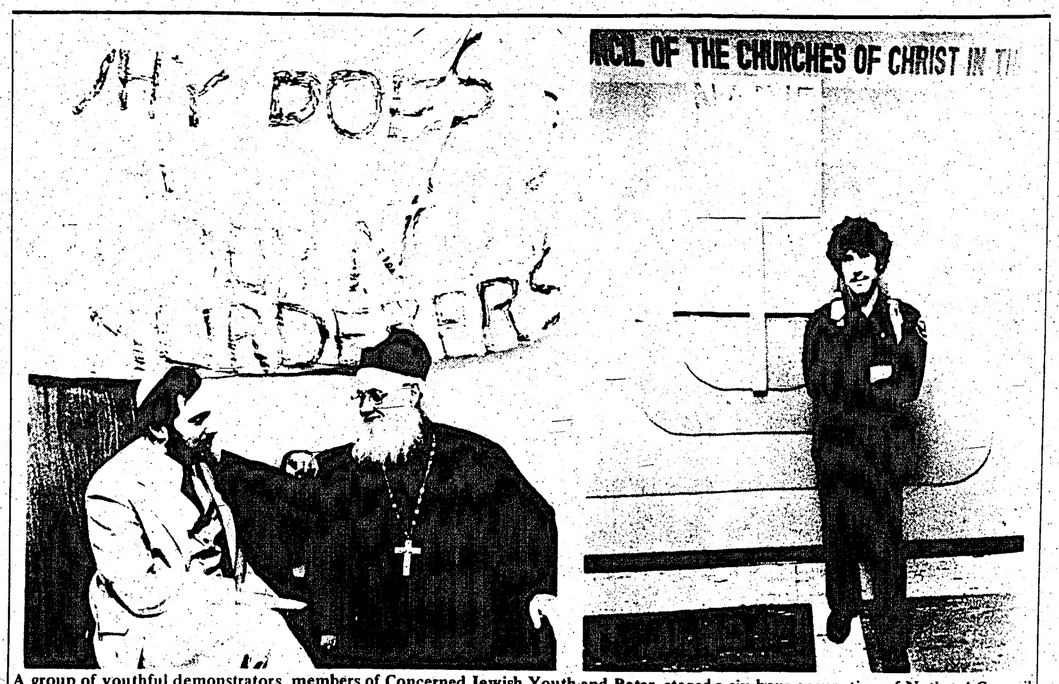
It was Saudi Arabia which led the oil embargo against the United States in 1973, and the administration has been asked why we fail to insist on conditions.

Should we not get some commitments from the Saudis to stop threatening another embargo, to promise not to transfer the weapons to other states without our consent, and to help solve the Palestinian issue by facilitating resettlement of the Arab refugees.

The administration has argued that Saudi Arabia has helped to promote a settlement in the Middle East by using its influence with other Arab countries. Yet there is no doubt that Saudi Arabia is one of the most anti-Semitic states, and that it has never advocated peace with Israel, under any circumstances.

The inordinate supply of weapons to Arab governments is not only a military threat to Israel; it is a costly blow to her economy, for she must continue to strengthen her own defences, as we tend to upset the balance.

One of the astonishing aspects of this ongoing effort to fill the vacuum created by the withdrawal of the British from the Persian Gulf area, is the failure to distinguish between Iran and her Arab neighbors. A few years ago, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made a speech in which he presented statistics showing that U.S. arms shipments to the Arabs were much greater than to Israel. When he was asked to clarify his figure, it was discovered that he included the sales to Iran with the Arabs, under the impression that Iranians were Arabs.



A group of youthful demonstrators, members of Concerned Jewish Youth and Betar, staged a six-hour occupation of National Council of Churches (NCC) offices in New York in protest against Romanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerain Trifa's membership on the NCC governing board. Archbishop is accused of being member of Fascist organization during World War II. (Religious News Service photo)

Cars, contraceptives just a part of his job, says Gerald Berger

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Third of a series on federal senior civil servants.]

OTTAWA —

Office equipment. Yarn and wool. Absorbent materials. Cars. Food. Ballpoint pens. Contraceptives.

These are some of the thousands of assorted items Gerald Berger buys for the federal government. As assistant deputy minister, commercial supply, in the Department of Supply and Services, he is the government's chief purchasing agent, the man who spends hundreds of millions of dollars every year to satisfy the needs of the bureaucracy.

With entrepreneurial pride, he displays the bulky catalogues, listing 18,000 commonly used items, that are available through the department's supply centres across Canada and in Europe. Everyone in the public service — from soldiers to diplomats — are in a sense beholden to Berger, for he supplies condoms to troops and limousines to globe-trotting envoys, just to name two of his myriad functions.

But Berger, at 39, one of the youngest assistant deputy ministers in Ottawa, has other responsibilities as well.

His department — a common service agency whose activities support program departments at all levels of the sprawling bureaucracy — churns out an array of publications (Hansard, The Canada Gazette, and numerous reports), moves household effects of government employees and pays freight bills for all departments.

He provides professional advice and assistance on security matters and also contracts for guard service. Last but not least, he arranges travel and accommodation for civil servants on the move. Says Berger with a grin, "travel agents hate us!"

Although he appears to run his department as tightly as a ship's captain, the Toronto-born civil servant is not without his problems. "I try to manage the department like a business," he says in an interview, "but certain restraints are placed on you that inhibit this kind of achievement."

'I don't appreciate the abuse given civil servants'

He is reluctant to explain, but after further questioning, he discloses that misunderstandings between his department and others may arise, for example, over the cost of a given item in one or more of the 300,000 annual transactions over which he presides.

Because he works so hard, Berger has no patience for critics who perpetuate what he calls the myth about indolent, high-living civil servants who enjoy the luxury of banker's hours.

"People who say that are stupid," he exclaimed. "I get very angry when I go to Toronto and hear people say, 'you go home at 4 p.m.' " Berger rose from the couch and pointed a finger. "You see that in the in-basket?" he said, referring to a thick sheaf of folders and documents. "You can get a hernia from it. Ask my wife, she knows. All I know is that we are not underemployed.

Gerald Berger — senior civil servant.

"I also resent people who say I'm in the civil service because I couldn't get into the private sector," he added. "I don't appreciate the abuse." Has he ever thought of leaving the government and striking out on his own? "I thought of it in business school at Columbia University. There's nothing wrong with thinking of a second career at a point in time."

Berger is the son of Louis and Salome. Louis, 80, an immigrant from Russia, is a retired dress manufacturer. He and his brother Earl — a management consultant — and sister, Dorothy, a real estate agent, grew up in the Forest Hill neighborhood.

He joined the civil service in 1961 after taking degrees at the University of Toronto and Columbia. "It seemed like a very challenging thing to do," he said. After a stint with the Department of Trade and Commerce, he went to the Department of Defence Production and then to the Department of Industry. He also worked for the Treasury Board and the Prices and Income Commission.

Four years ago, he joined the Department of Supply and Services as director-general, and was appointed to his present position in February of 1974.

While he is reticent to discuss his career ambitions, he does concede that he would not be adverse to reaching the rank of deputy minister. "I wouldn't be dissatisfied if the prime minister deemed I could be helpful. My attitude is that government has been good to me so far." Indeed it has. He earns an annual salary of between $35,500 and $47,500.

Berger is married to the former Ruth Cohen of Ottawa, who heads the local Group of 35 organization. They have two children, Michael, six, and Lisa, four. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Conservative Agudath Israel congregation, belongs to the Jewish Community Council and is currently vice-chairman of the Ottawa UJA campaign.

Among his hobbies are reading biographies and thrillers, playing tennis and squash and swimming. Unlike a substantial number of civil servants who dislike the provincialism of the capital, Berger is keen on Ottawa. "It's great for having a family," he noted. "Sure, it lacks lots of things, but it's a convenient city."

The final article will be on David Golden, president of Telestat Canada.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Hadassah members Carolyn Nadler (left) and Jill Shulman look over some of the homemade goodies specially prepared for the annual bazaar on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The delicacies are part of the Country Kitchens display, one of the 300 booths set up at the CNE Automotive Building for the big one-day event.

BUSY SUNDAY

Sunday, Oct. 24, adds up to a very busy day, wherever you are — It starts off with the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. with Walter Lyons of Baycrest Centre discussing **Care of the Jewish Aged in Toronto.**

The grand auction of silver, furniture, fashions and such, put on by Toronto's Pioneer Women, begins with a viewing from 3-5 p.m., with the sale starting at 6. It all takes place at 12 Viewmount Ave.

For art lovers, there's an exhibit and auction of prints, lithographs, oils and sculptures by renowned artists — preview at 7:30 p.m., auction at 8:30 — at Hotel Triumph, sponsored by Wilson Heights Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

In Hamilton, author Abraham Yeselson will be talking about **The United Nation at 31**. The time is 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre. Sponsoring organizations are the Centre, the Jewish Federation and United Nations Association of Hamilton.

Breira's executive director Robert Loeb is guest speaker at the Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Town House. His topic — **Israel's Strategy: By Whom Will It Be Determined**. Breira is a U.S. group that thinks the Israeli government should take a more flexible view vis-a-vis the Arab states and the Palestinians.

The New Young Adults singles group will be dancing at the northern 'Y' from 8:30 p.m. on.

Jews in the Soviet Union — Conditions and Problems is the topic of the speech Robert Kaplan, Liberal MP for York Centre, is giving at the meeting of the Canadian Chapter of the Israel Medical Association set for 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Avenue.

DR. YOUNG VISITS TORONTO

When Dr. G. Douglas Young, head of the Institute of Holy Land Studies headquartered in Jerusalem, is in Toronto this upcoming week he will speak to the Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society on Tuesday, the 26th, at 9:30 p.m. on the subject **Israel—The Holy Land**. Then on Wednesday, the 27th, at the College of Education Auditorium, 371 Bloor West, at 7:30 p.m., his topic will be **Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust: A Christian View**. This meeting is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

PROGRAM FOR RUSSIANS

On Tuesday, the 26th, Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith, together with the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is running a special program for Russian newcomers. It is to be a color film on Israel (made available through the Canadian Zionist Federation). The time is 8 p.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst.

THE WORLD OF SENIORS

Also on Tuesday, the 26th, there are two events for and by seniors — The tea and bake sale being held by the Good Age Club at the northern 'Y' from 1-4 p.m. Proceeds are to go to the furnishings of their new social lounge scheduled to be open shortly Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Beth Tzedec Chai Club luncheon is at 12:30 p.m. with guest speaker Dr. Arnold Ages.

CREATE AN HEIRLOOM

The cultural arts program at the 'Y's Koffler Centre for the Arts is in full swing. You have your pick of a wide range of visual arts courses — such as drawing, painting, design, ceramics, sculptures, weaving, embroidery and jewelry. Register now by calling Jane Mahut at the northern 'Y'.

ALL ABOUT DIABETES

November is Diabetes Education and Detection Month. Two programs are being held at Branson Hospital on Monday, Nov. 1. From 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Sokol, director of the hospital's dietary services, and her staff will be on hand to answer questions, along with a display of foods, literature, instruments and research material. Then from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion with Dr. C. K. Gorman, diabetic specialist, and Dr. A. M. Albisser of the Research Institute of the Hospital for Sick Children. Incidentally, all three specialists will be speaking at the B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood breakfast meeting the day before, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 9:30. Sonnee Cohen is chairman of the month-long project.

...about people

Jewish Book Month is coming up, and what better time to recognize the writers who make the books possible. So three Toronto Hebrew poets and authors, **Miriam Schneid**, **Simcha Simchowitz** and **Peretz Miransky**, are to be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday, Nov. 13. The dinner, at the Borochov Centre, is co-sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation's Keren Hatarbut Institute, Israel Bonds, the Principals' Association, the Board of Jewish Education and the Yiddish Committee of Congress.

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The Adath Sholom Synagogue dance on this Saturday, the 23rd, will also include the installation of officers — **Mike Rogow** and **Fred Gotlieb**, chairman and vice-chairman of the board, **William Saltzman** as synagogue president and **Sam Breslow**, vice-president.

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Hy Hochberg, with 30 years of community service to his credit, has been appointed to the newly-created post of executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. Formerly executive director of the Vaad, UJA and the Jewish Community Centre, he will now be involved with Vaad and UJA while **Jerome Melman** of Indianapolis takes over the spot with the Centre.

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Come Saturday, Oct. 30, Saskatoon lawyer **J. M. Goldenberg** will be attaching another degree to his name. That is the day he receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan for his nearly half a century of leadership in his profession, the Jewish community and the community at large.

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From Vancouver comes word that lawyer **Joel Anthony Kerbel** is to be chairman of the local Canadian Friends of Hebrew University special function slated for next month. A native Torontonian, he was a journalist and research assistant before setting up his law practice. Guest of honor is to be **Sam Dash**, who made news as legal counsel in the Watergate case, and who also happens to be chairman of the legal division of the university's American Friends.

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With the rabbis — Adath Israel Synagogue's **Erwin Schild** serves on the steering committee of the newly-formed Chancellor's Advisory Council, a national rabbinical group set up to help raise funds for Jewish Theological Seminary programs . . . **Jonathan Plaut** of Congregation Beth El in Windsor, has been elected president of that city's Jewish National Fund . . . Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue welcomes a new youth director, **Charles Grysman**, formerly of Winnipeg, a graduate of Maimonides College.

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Rabbi Herbert Weiner of New Jersey, a scholar on the Chassidic movement, will be a guest speaker at Beth Tzedec Congregation on the weekend of Nov. 13. He is especially known for his articles and general writings in the field of Jewish mysticism, Chassidism and religious problems in Israel.

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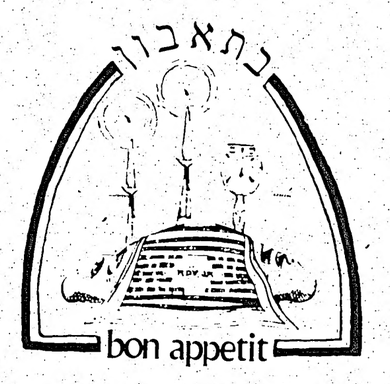
The new voice coming through on the telephone of the Friends of Pioneering office is that of **Ena Greengarten** who takes over as executive director from Len Fritch who is returning to Israel. Originally from Ottawa, (she was a journalism major at Carleton University), Ms. Greengarten ran the Youth and Hechalutz desk of the Canadian Zionist Federation here in Toronto for three years.

Co-operative publishes chicken recipes

Jaded tastebuds given new lease on life



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

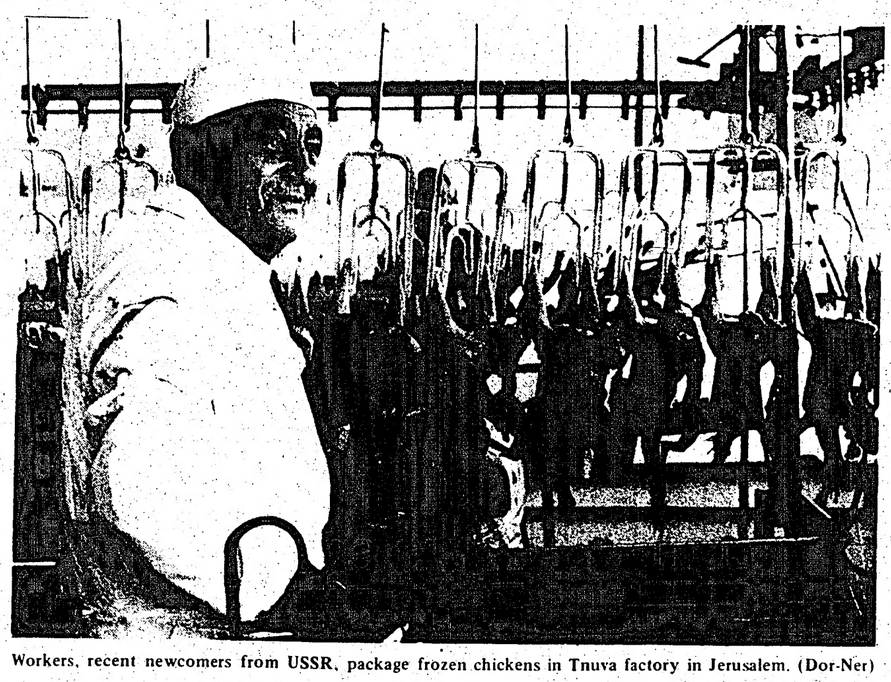
The price war between the frozen chicken manufacturers and frozen meat importers has been going for several months now. The price of chicken, until now a relatively affordable item, had been climbing steadily, and that of meat had been dropping to between $2 for cheaper cuts and $6 for expensive cuts and prime steak.

The chicken producers took fright and tried to hold prices steady at about $1.40, and to woo the fickle consumer back to his previous abstemious ways.

Not long ago, Tnu-Off, the chicken producing arm of the huge Tnuva co-operative, brought out a booklet of chicken recipes designed to give jaded tastebuds a new lease on life. As the price war demanded revolutionary action, Tnu-Off brought out its suggestions in the form of a **Little Red Book**. As the name implies, the recipes are all Chinese, the latest eating craze in Israel. The Hebrew transliterations of Chinese names are lots of fun, and the recipes are tasty and uncomplicated.

In the introduction, the authors of the booklet say that Chinese cooking is largely the acquisition of a method. One of the most popular methods is stir-frying, in which the food is turned swiftly with a spatula in a small amount of oil, over a high fire. This rapid method gives tender food with a good flavor and firm texture. Other methods such as deep-frying, roasting and braising are also given in the booklet.

The authors say that although restaurants may serve dishes with exotic-sounding ingredients, most easily-available items can be given a Chinese flavor with the right cooking methods and careful seasoning. The authors are in favor of monosodium glutamate to enhance flavor. I had always regarded this as an unnecessary chemical additive which could only destroy the subtlety of the flavor of Chinese cooking. But the authors say it is a vegetable extract which, in a somewhat different form, was used for centuries in Chinese kitchens.



Workers, recent newcomers from USSR, package frozen chickens in Tnuva factory in Jerusalem. (Dor-Ner)

Chicken and Asparagus Salad: Liang Pan Lo Son

1 lb. fresh asparagus
1 cup cooked chicken cut into strips
1 tblsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. oil
1/8 tsp. monosodium glutamate

1. cut asparagus into 1 1/2" oblique sections, cook 3 minutes in boiling water, then rinse in cold water and drain

2. mix asparagus and chicken strips. Combine the soy sauce, oil and monosodium glutamate, pour over the salad and mix well. Chill 20 minutes before serving. 4 servings

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Chicken Breast with Peppers

1 lb. chicken breast
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tblsps. oil
2 tblsps. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
2 tsps. cornstarch
2 green peppers
2 red peppers
8 scallions
1 rib celery
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup cold water

1. cut chicken into 1/2" x 1 1/2" pieces. Combine garlic, 1 tblsp. oil, 1 tblsp. soy sauce, salt, pepper, and 1 tsp. cornstarch. Let chicken remain 20 minutes in this mixture

2. cut peppers into 1" long strips, and the onions and celery into 1" sections. Heat remaining oil in large pan and stir-fry peppers and celery rapidly 2 minutes, add scallions and stir-fry 2 minutes longer. Remove vegetables to a plate

3. stir-fry chicken 3 minutes. Mix remaining cornstarch and soy sauce smoothly with sugar and water. Return vegetables to pan, pour sauce over vegetables and chicken and simmer 3 minutes. Serve at once over rice or noodles. 4 portions

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Soy sauce and sherry are essential items to have in your kitchen, but the authors point out that a dry, white wine is preferable to a too-sweet sherry. The booklet recommends noodles in place of rice, where preferred, and Jasmin or Lichee tea served plain, to accompany the meal.

Here are two recipes I particularly liked. The main dish must be eaten immediately or it wilts, but the hors d'oeuvre can be prepared well ahead of time.

Lipson to speak

TORONTO —

Prof. Leon S. Lipson, an eminent lawyer who has devoted much of his time to the legal problems faced by Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, will be in Toronto on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Lipson, of Yale Law School, will address a dinner meeting sponsored by the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

An expert on Soviet jurisprudence, having served as chairman of the Committee on Soviet Law of the American Bar Association (1957-1959), Lipson will examine several specific cases in which the Soviet legal code was violated in cases involving would-be Jewish emigrants.

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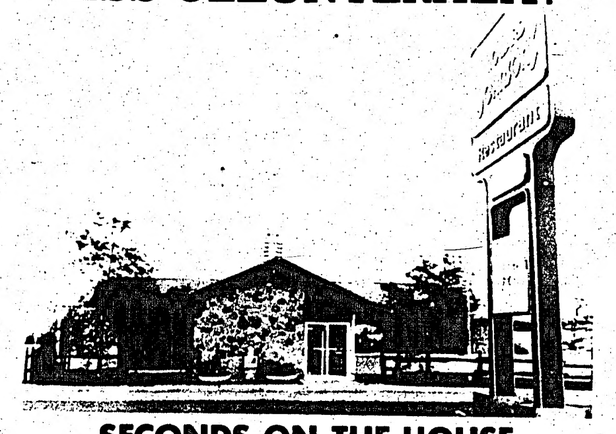

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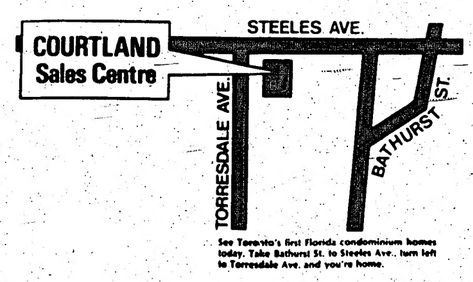

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Doctor's paintings of life in East Galicia on display at museum

TORONTO —

The Beth Tzedec Museum this month is displaying the paintings and drawings of Torontonian Dr. David Wasserman's recollections of Jewish life in East Galicia.

Dr. Wasserman grew up and studied at Kolomea, one of the oldest Jewish cities in Poland, dating back as far as the 12th century.

Before the Second World War, Kolomea, with its 30,000 Jews, was a vibrant community.

He studied in the gymnasium of Kolomea and later at the University of Vienna, where he graduated as a medical doctor in 1923. For several years he continued his specialization in dermatology in Vienna and in Paris, before returning to Kolomea to practice his profession and participate in many Jewish activities.

During the Second World War Dr. Wasserman, with his wife and daughter, were confined in the Kolomea Ghetto. There he witnessed the annihilation of the Jewish population by the Nazis and their local collaborators. Only a handful of people survived miraculously, among them Dr. Wasserman and his family.

In 1949 they came to Canada and settled later in Toronto, where he continues his medical practice.

Along with his medical studies and work in Vienna and Kolomea Dr. Wasserman continued to study art and to draw. However, all of his drawings of these years were lost and destroyed in the ghetto in Kolomea.

In Canada he began to paint with oil on canvas besides his pencil drawings. His paintings and drawings were exhibited at Horner's Medical Art Salons in Toronto and in Winnipeg, where he received the Horner's Award in Fine Art.

In his paintings Dr. Wasserman revived and enlivened in vivid color some of the lighter, happier moments of Jewish Life in Kolomea, as they impressed themselves in his memory.

Israel must stay in UN: Comay

By Beverley Stern

TORONTO —

Although the UN is only a marginal factor in Israel's security and future, Israel must stay in the world body and make its voice heard as loud as anyone else's, former Israeli ambassador to Canada, Britain and the UN, Michael Comay, told a crowd of about 200 at the Adath Israel Synagogue last week.

In an historical and sometimes humorous look at the follies of the UN since Israel's membership in 1947, the veteran Israeli diplomat said that the UN has become a platform for the outcries of Israel's enemies and it must therefore be a platform for Israel.

"Israel has not and must not ever run away from a fight," he said. In fact, he reassured his audience, Israel holds its own very forcefully in the UN despite great odds.

"The UN must be realistically assessed," he continued. A former major with the British Eighth Army in Africa during World War II, he said the best period of relationships between Israel and the UN was between 1947 and 1949, when the UN endorsed the right of Jews to establish the state of Israel.

Speaking without notes, he recalled the days of partition and war and said that Israel was a "do-it-yourself" state right from its inception. Active in all the events leading up to Israel's independence, Comay reminded his audience that the UN played a role only after the Arab-Israeli war. The UN, he said, has never really had the capacity to fulfill the global police and peace-keeping tasks imposed upon it.

The radical change in the UN's character derived from the flood of new members from the Asian-African countries which often acted in consort with the Soviet bloc. The resulting combination has meant emotional and irresponsible decision-making in the General Assembly, as well as the Security Council, he said.

The fast endorsement of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism indicated the automatic majority of votes this Asian-African-Soviet bloc now controls.

Jews and Israel must accept power politics as a fact of life, he said. There has been a 20-year cycle of attack and counter-attack going on in the UN which Jews have endured and resisted and must continue to do so.

"The UN at no time could ever be looked upon to protect Israel's existence or interests," stated Comay.

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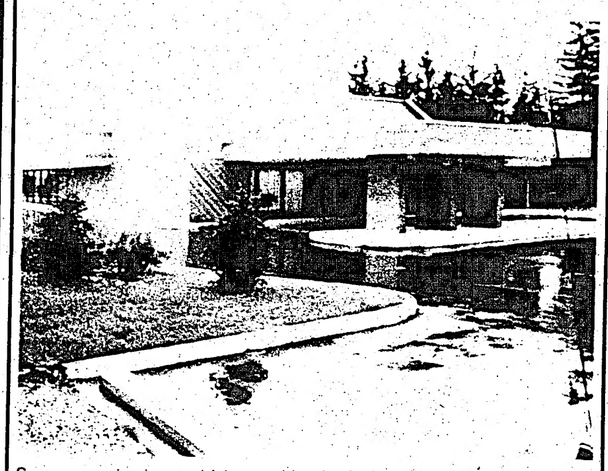

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Cleanliness may promote MS, researcher suggests

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — The lower prevalence of multiple sclerosis in Israel's Sephardic Jews has led to the hypothesis that sanitation may adversely affect immunity to the neurological disease.

According to Dr. Shaul Feldman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the Israeli MS Society, studies on 800 Ashkenazic and Sephardic MS patients suggest that cleanliness may in fact promote susceptibility to the dread illness.

Multiple sclerosis is believed to be caused by early contact with a virus. Dr. Feldman, who heads Hadassah Hospital's department of neurology, found that young children in "unsanitary areas" build up natural immunities to viruses while youngsters in "cleaner areas" seem more susceptible. He was in Toronto to attend the World Conference on Multiple Sclerosis.

The "sanitation theory" somewhat jars the traditional attitude developed in Western countries towards a sanitary environment.

The possibility of contacting a virus that could later lead to multiple sclerosis — a neurological disease, usually diagnosed in young adulthood, and characterized by speech disturbances, poor muscular co-ordination, tremors, possible wheelchair confinement — is enough to challenge overconcern with children's hygiene.

Over a dozen scientists and physicians are involved in research on multiple sclerosis in Israel, with the main work in epidemiology and rehabilitation. "We are still a distance from a cure," said Dr. Feldman, adding that the Israeli Society had joined the International Federation of MS Societies after its establishment one year ago.

The distinguished Hebrew University professor was honored at receptions sponsored by the Canadian chapter of the Israel Medical Association, and delivered addresses at the Mount Sinai Hospital and the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry while in Toronto.

His Canadian tour includes invitations to speak at the Montreal Neurological Institute and at the Canadian Congress of Neurological Sciences annual meeting in Winnipeg. His lecture topic, in the field of neuroendocrinology, deals with the relations of the central nervous system and hormones.

Dr. Feldman holds a key medical position in Israel as chairman of the scientific council of the Israel Medical Association. A 1952 graduate of the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School's first class, he has the final authority as to the recognition of a specialist's credentials in Israel.

Dr. Shaul Feldman

Among the 9,000 doctors in the country, whether graduates of the four medical schools or immigrants from the world over, those who wish to practice as specialists must show, ultimately to Dr. Feldman, clear proof of their expertise and knowledge in their particular field.

When asked about the status of Russian immigrant doctors, the medical authority who came to Israel as a small boy from Odessa, Russia, worded his answer carefully. "Some new immigrants have had a different type of specialty training than in Israel, and require an adjustment period of a year or so to integrate into the system," he said.

Dr. Feldman's impeccable professional demeanor became jarred when he was questioned about dissatisfied North American medical olim, who complain of bureaucratic entanglements in their attempts to resettle as doctors in Israel.

"Is it so easy for a doctor to immigrate to Canada?" he countered. "Are there apartments and cars waiting for him?"

The reality that faces a North American immigrant doctor in Israel, with some shock, is that he must associate himself with an out-patient clinic if he wishes to do family medicine, explained Dr. Feldman. With medical treatment practically socialized, there are very limited opportunities for private practice.

Doctors from affluent countries must have strong motivation to move to Israel, said Dr. Feldman, who trained in his specialty for two years in the United States. "A number from North America, with great motivation to live in Israel, are very well integrated and have achieved prominence and high position in medical life."

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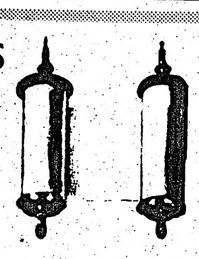

'In the end, we will see we are naked'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Braishit/ Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan [Sunday and Monday] Va'yaar Elokeem et kol asher asah . . . And G-d saw everything He made, and behold, it was very good . . .

G-d isn't a bookworm — every leaf is part of the Almightys' pages . . .

Reb. Moshe Sambor was a dry goods pedlar, trading with the peasant farmers from village to village. Once, he perplexedly approached his saintly brother, Reb Tzvi Zidichiver — "I don't understand. The whole day, I'm busy dealing and laughing with these coarse people, but later when I come home to daven the **mincha** service, I feel flooded with holiness, like my soul's on fire. Where does it come from?"

His brother smiled — "Why are you so astonished? When you go out to the farms, meditating your pure thoughts, the spark of G-dliness that is in every stone and leaf, rushes to attach itself to you and become one. You're a **neshama** magnet . . ." (Sipuray Chassdim)

Every Jew should win the Grey Cup of **kedusha** — but how can we when we keep on kicking away the Torah ball? A Jew can't be complete without — Yiddishkeit. Consider . . . when Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit of Tree of Knowledge in Gan Eden, their eyes opened — "**Va'yaidu kee arumim haim** — they knew they were naked . . ." But between you and me — why mix in such hanky-panky **maaselech** in the Holy Torah?

But the Ribono shel Olam winked — "Its a warning to my Yiddlech in the future . . . The world spends billions exploring Mars, building new computers, designing new inventions — they eat the fruit of a new Tree of Knowledge — and they cry, 'Aha, one more new discovery, and **then** we'll be happy!' . . . But in the end, they'll open their eyes and see they're naked — they won't be any more happy then than they were before . . ." (Rabbi, Yitzhah Eliyahn Landan)

A Jew can't be warm with plastic tzisis — you need a living Torah . . .

But it's not good to mix a Jewish heart with turkey brains — a Jew has to use **salchel**. Imagine . . . doesn't it say — **v'altz ha'chaim b'toch ha'gan** . . . the Tree of Life was in the middle of the garden . . ." But what is the Torah, a road map? What's the difference where the tree was?

Ah, but it teaches . . . the "Tree of Life" for a Jew is to be in the "middle of the garden" — he should cool it, and be moderate in his ways. Too much of anything is no good . . . a little anger is necessary, but constant bickering can send you to a hospital bed . . . Torah is life, but wild-eyed fanaticism and hatred of non-religious Jews is self-defeating . . . A sin here and there, **malleh**, that's human — but a Jew should balance it with teshuva . . .

The trick is to stay calm. A frantic husband called the doctor to his home. His wife was having a baby, and there wasn't even time for an ambulance. "Quick," the doctor ordered, "boil up some water . . ." A few minutes later the husband rushed in — "the water's boiling, what next?" "Make me a cup of tea, please," the doctor answered.

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TUF — **Torah** — the golden, flower strewn road to **kedusha**. . .

(Vilna Gaon)

May this be a year of spiritual gain for every Jew, and may we hear the Torah explained from the messiah's lips . . . Shabbat Shalom.

Rapidly expanding JIS moves to larger offices

TORONTO — The Jewish Information Service will move from its present location to larger and better-equipped quarters, in early November. The new office will be located at 491 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 503. JIS is a project of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Judy Gwartz who heads the 16-member JIS advisory board, explained the move to larger headquarters was necessitated by a tremendous increase in the volume of calls in the past year.

"It was becoming increasingly difficult to work in the cramped facilities we were in," Mrs. Gwartz said. "September was the busiest month we've had since we began operating a few years ago. We received 635 calls during the month, many of them having to do with requests for High Holiday synagogue seats from non-members and visitors to the city; accommodation requests from students and newcomers; and from people seeking information regarding adult education, recreational and cultural activities within the Jewish community."

Almost completed is an update of the Jewish Community Services Directory, which is to be incorporated in the present directory for a nominal charge. The original volume, printed last year, was distributed to all agencies, organizations and synagogues. The corrected and updated sections may be obtained by calling the JIS office, says director Joel Verbin.

A mobile information booth will be set up at the Bathurst-Cedarcroft Miracle Mart from Oct. 25 to 29. Volunteers will be on duty during store hours to hand out pamphlets on Jewish agencies and services in the community, and answer queries.

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Yiddish literary figure to talk

By JACOB EGIT

TORONTO —

Mordecai Tzanin — newspaper publisher and editor, author, activist, and controversial figure in the Israeli Yiddish literary world — will speak Sunday Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall of the Baycrest Terrace, sponsored by the Yiddish Cultural Council.

His weekly columns dealing with various aspects of life in Israel are carried by the Daily Forward in New York as well as Yiddish periodicals in South America, Australia, France and other countries where Jews live.

Tzanin is the editor-in-chief of the only Yiddish daily in Israel, Die Letste Neies — an organ which he himself started over 20 years ago and which is still running strong, with a larger body of readers now than ever.

The success of a Yiddish daily in Israel has proven wrong the assertions of those who regarded its founding as a useless and retrogressive step. In actual fact, it has been of immeasurable value in assisting the absorption of the hundreds of thousands of survivors who came to Israel after the war and for whom the mastering of Hebrew was a difficult process.

A Yiddish newspaper proved to be an important medium of imparting information about the country both to Israeli readers and to Yiddish readers in many parts of the world. It has also proved to be of tremendous importance in providing the recent waves of Russian immigrants with a ready source of news and information in Yiddish.

Mordecai Tzanin's determination, combined with extraordinary energy and enterprise received public acknowledgement in Israel when he was rewarded with the Manger Prize, an annual award

Mordecai Tzanin

that was set up under the premiership of Golda Meir and bestowed for outstanding contributions in the Yiddish literary field. He was also the recipient of the Bergen Belsen Prize.

Tzanin's fame derives not only from his achievements in the journalistic field. He is also the author of an impressive number of books including novels, collections of short stories, essays and a modern complete Hebrew-Yiddish dictionary.

His most important work is a historical saga under the title **Artipanos Comes Home,** four volumes of which have already been published in Yiddish and Hebrew and currently being translated into English, and another three still to be written. This epic work embraces the entire history of the Jewish people from the time of the Romans to the present day.

Tzanin was born in Poland where he received both a Jewish and general education, particularly in history and philosophy. At the beginning of the Second World War he fought in the Polish army until its collapse at the surrender of Warsaw.

He fled to Lithuania where he served as an envoy to the Jewish underground in the Warsaw Ghetto and helped to save the lives of many Jews. He subsequently escaped from Soviet-occupied Lithuania, finding refuge in Japan and later in India. He reached Palestine in June 1941 when the Rommel hordes were pressing on Egypt.

In 1947 Tzanin undertook a significant but heart-rending mission. During a six-month tour he visited 100 towns and villages in Poland, the former shtetls, the vanished communities of the millions who died in the Nazi gas chambers and crematoria.

A series of articles reporting his experiences appeared at that time in the world press and were later incorporated into a book under the title **A Crushed World,** in which the author foresaw the coming era of anti-Semitism in Poland.

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This is one in a series of receptions being held in advance of the testimonial dinner honoring Norine Daniels, general chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, which will take place at Adath Israel Synagogue on Nov. 4. The dinner is sponsored by Adath Israel Congregation in co-operation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

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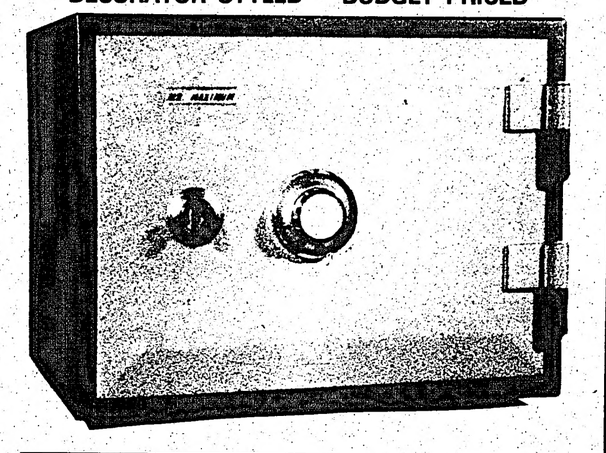

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Arts

First impression of art is one of disunity but gradually the threads begin to merge

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By JULIANNA BORSA

This is Ghitta Caiserman-Roth's acrylic on chipboard work entitled "Winterscape" at Galerie Dresdnere.

Figures wrapped in striped towels, figures in lush green vegetation, winter views through windows, and slept-in rumpled bedsheets are among the subject-matter of Montreal artist Ghitta Caiserman-Roth's paintings. The first impression is one of disunity.

Gradually, threads begin to merge among the diverse subjects currently at the Galerie Dresdnere. She is mainly concerned — she explained — with different types of relationships, whether human, formal, or in time, that can be worked out sometimes in an individual piece, and sometimes through several canvases.

In **Winterscape**, for example, the warm fertile green plants indoors are strongly contrasted with the snow-laden barren branches outdoors. At the same time, the composition is meant to flow and change in mood from the differences in forms and color. But the energetic, swirling design that fills every space tends to create a cluttered effect.

Reduced to simple stripes, her **Bedscape** collages are more successful and pleasing to the eye. In these paintings, impressions left on sheets and pillowcases serve as her subject. The fractured pattern of lines create a geography and geometry of their own.

But, as in most of her work, the excitement of linear patterns dominates, and the **Bedscapes** fail to define the characters absent from the work or convey the intimacy of the Nabis tradition. Her paintings become surfaces with little depth and act more like screens which mirror and never allow the surface to be penetrated.

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A tiny, determined woman, Polish-born Montreal sculptor Ethel Rosenfield began working in stone about 20 years ago when she was in her 40s. Over 30 of her pieces are now on view at the Sisler Gallery.

The stones she selects vary greatly in color and hardness. Black Belgian, red Verona, white Carrara and Quebec marbles, alabaster, onyx, Queenstone and Indiana limestone are among the many in this exhibition.

Her work is inspired by natural and human forms; but it is the material itself which chiefly determines its shape. The marbles have a smooth, sensuous quality in softly moulded curvilinear outlines. The Indiana limestones tend to be more angular, cubic, architectural pieces with grained, textured surfaces. In the onyx sculpture, the natural veining is brought into prominence.

Her most forceful work perhaps is the **Mother and Child** in Queenstone. Its simple, timeless, archaic form achieves a dignified presence. But too often Rosenfield seems afraid to pierce the stone, and instead lets it take over. While each piece of stone offers its own challenge to the artist, the confined contours of many of her pieces tend to be mere embryos of an idea — with shapes emerging, but still somehow incomplete.

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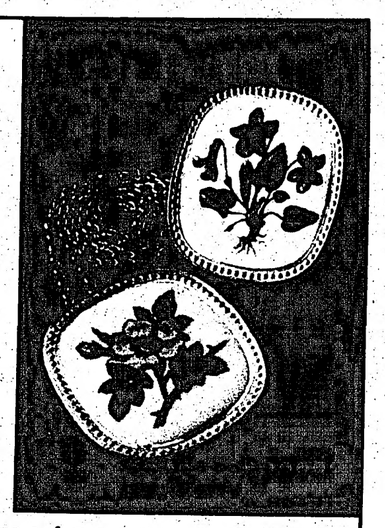
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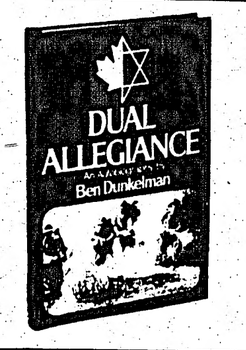

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Tribute to Geiger-Torel

music

By RICK KARDONNE

As CJN music columnist, I now pay my tributes to Herman Geiger-Torel, the German-born Jewish artistic director of the Canadian Opera Company, who died Oct. 6 at the age of 69.

Leaving Germany in 1933 at the onset of the Hitler regime, Geiger-Torel undertook a varied career in film and theatrical direction as well as opera direction; a career which took him to Buenos Aires, Paris and Rio de Janiero, before being asked to found and then direct the COC beginning in 1953.

His artistic achievements were immense, when one considers the increasing scope and quality of his operatic productions, exemplified at their best by the full-scale **Boris Gudunov** last year and Grace Bumbry's spectacular performance as **Salome.** Equally commendable was his willingness to try lesser-known works such as Jacques Offenbach's **Grand Duchess of Gerolstein** which was part of this year's season. I personally do not like Wagner, both for artistic and Jewish reasons, but, as far as I know, the COC has not performed the two Wagner operas with direct anti-Semitic inferences (**Die Meistersinger** and **Parsifal**), and this fact shows a degree of appropriate discretion. To his great credit also, Geiger-Torel also encouraged original Canadian composition in the field of opera.

Unfortunately, both Geiger-Torel and the COC as a whole have been, since the company's inception, hampered by a think-small management which has failed to realize that only through instituting at least a half-year season, consisting of touring the major Canadian and nearby American cities as well as playing a longer season in Toronto, will this large, promising company be able to even approach making ends meet (and thus cease becoming a charity object), let alone reach out to the man on the street.

The prohibitively high ticket prices to the COC events are due to the pitifully short season, which necessitates as large a box office gross in as short a time as possible in order to cover the initial pre-production costs.

The Houston Grand Opera, which started out with far fewer cultural raw resources than the COC, has been able, within a very short time, to establish itself as a major opera company by means of its vigorously extensive touring schedule. The COC has no choice but to do the same if it is to survive. Geiger-Torel instituted a high degree of artistic competence into the COC which will carry over for a long time after his untimely death; but it is now up to the management and promotion departments to show the same degree of wordly-oriented insight that Geiger-Torel did.

Adventure-filled story 'not volume of ideas'

Dual Allegiance
by Ben Dunkelman,
MacMillan of Canada

Reviewed by
Bernard Baskin

The title of this swashbuckling autobiography accurately summarizes its contents. One half of the book describes the author's five-year experience in World War II as a member of the Queen's Own Rifles; the other half is about his year in Israel as a volunteer in the War of Independence.

Dunkelman was reared as a pampered son of a well-known and affluent Toronto family. The family business, Tip Top Tailors, was a household name throughout the country. Ben played football at Upper Canada College, learned to love boats and looked forward to nothing more adventurous than a secure managerial post.

But World War II drew him irresistibly to the battle. When he volunteered for the Canadian navy in 1940 he was rejected. "With its heavily conservative tradition, the navy obviously considered that a Jew was not suitable company in the wardroom."

Dunkelman's battalion participated in the D-Day English Channel crossing and almost without letup in the campaign across Europe. A participant in some of the most sanguinary battles of the war, he was with his men when they captured Boulogne and cleared the Scheldt Estuary. His unit reached the Rhine ahead of all other Allied forces.

He rose by dint of hard work and good soldiering to the position of major and was awarded the D.S.O. But Dunkelman maintains he was "a soldier from necessity and not choice." And five years of war were enough.

In the army he encountered no anti-Semitism apart from one unfortunate episode. In a hospital recovering from mumps he heard a fellow patient exclaim: "That's one goddamned good thing Hitler's done. I wish he'd come to Toronto to wipe out the Jews there!" In rage, Dunkelman approached the miscreant and threatened to kill him. At length, he said through clenched teeth: "You're not worth my while. I've got a job to do, and if I kill you — or a lot of Nazi bastards like you — I won't be allowed to do it."

In 1948, the author responded with alacrity to the plight of the Israelis. He was determined to join the weak, ill-trained and hopelessly outnumbered Israeli army. During an exciting and adventurous year he helped to break the siege of Jerusalem, clear a path to Mt. Scopus, capture Nazareth, and liberate the northern part of the country. He ended up as commander of the 7th Brigade and was offered the position of colonel. It was during this tumultuous period that he met Yael, a Sabra, who was to become his wife.

Ben Dunkelman — now an author

This is a well-told story, not without moments of humor, that takes on special interest because of the Canadian references and background. Some readers, like myself, will find it too full of detailed battle descriptions and the inevitable concerns of soldiers. The reader is spared little of the horror, waste and senselessness of war.

This is not a volume of ideas. The author does not mention a book he has read or a vibrant culture experience. He has nothing to say about the meaning of Israel, in a larger sense, or the role of the Jewish people in history. **Dual Allegiance** is replete with personal adventure and filled with facts — it is not a work to mull over, or cherish.

When all is said and done the author must be regarded as an authentic hero — a man with strong Canadian and Jewish convictions who risked his life over and over again for those things he holds most dear.

There is a brief laudatory foreword by Yitzhak Rabin and a series of helpful photographs.

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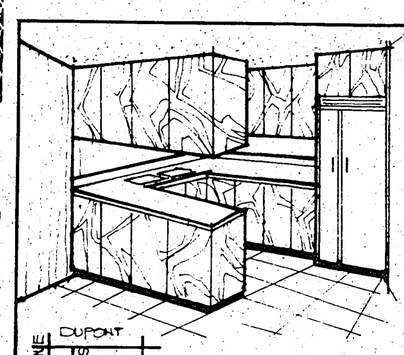
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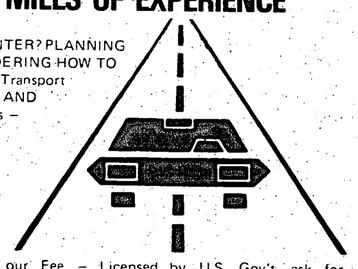

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Travel

Jerusalem sleuths hunt for material for city's archives

By KAREN HOFFMAN

JERUSALEM — The existence of archives devoted to Jerusalem during the last 100 years is probably one of this city's best kept secrets. Housed in a basement, on a quiet tree-lined street in the Talpiot quarter, documents that are stacked on 600 yards of shelves, tell the colorful story of Jerusalem as it is today.

Life in the city under the Turks, the sprouting of Jewish neighborhoods outside the Old City walls, 30 years of British rule, minutes from meetings of the city council under Jordan when the city was divided from 1948-67 — all this and much more you find among the 25,000 photos, 18,000 negatives, 1,000 posters, maps and etchings and in the library of 2,300 books.

Acquiring these documents is often like stumbling on hidden treasures. Who would have thought that one of the best photo collections of life in Jerusalem in the years 1900-1905 could be bought for the ridiculously low sum of half a pound a photo (in 1968), after it was discovered on the floor of the attic over the souvenir shop in the American Colony Hotel?

Building up the archives is not left up to lucky chances. Menachem Levine, the director, and his assistant, Tommy Lamm, an immigrant from Australia, comb the city systematically for the private collections of Jerusalem notables, neighborhood committees, public institutions, industries and hoteliers. Once they get on the tracks of a valuable find, they don't weary of long negotiations in order to secure new material. This may go on for years until the new treasure lands in the archives.

Levine is appalled at how otherwise sensible people, either throw out or hold back documents. Such was the case of a Jerusalem lawyer and one-time city councilman. From Menachem's first contact with him, until his death 10 years later, this lawyer insisted that he had discarded all material of any historical significance.

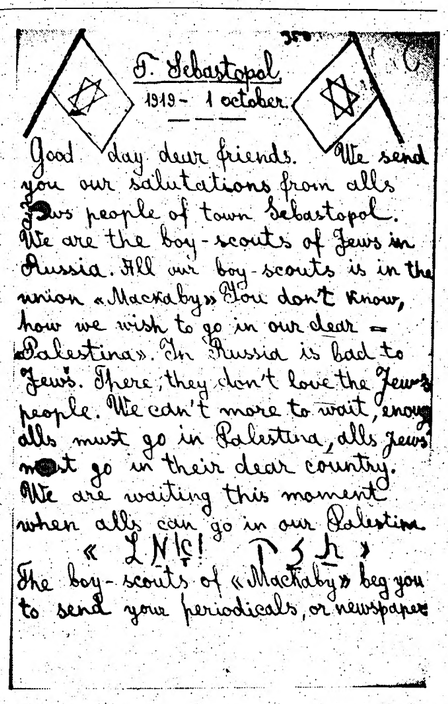
Only after he died, when the family allowed Menachem to go through his files, did he find the original contract and plans for the installation of Jerusalem's first modern water, electricity and railroad systems (including plans for a trolley car). This contract between the Turkish municipality and a Greek contractor, Mavromantic, was never carried out because of the war in 1914.

It is the seemingly trivial item that often proves to be invaluable in depicting life in Jerusalem's past. Food and water coupons from Jerusalem under siege (1948) are rare finds, probably because no one thought to give up his day's rations for posterity's sake. Files of lawyers' correspondence give evidence of educational institutions, yeshivot, banks, building contractors, insurance companies that no longer exist. Like pieces of a puzzle, these bits of information fit together to give a more complete picture of the cultural and commercial history of the city.

In addition to pictorial and printed evidence there is an oral history project. Under this project, recollections of historical events and life in Jerusalem are taped from the records of living eyewitnesses. In co-operation with the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University, 30 old time Jerusalemites have so far been interviewed.

Half hidden though it is, the archives serve a whole host of visitors — TV and film producers looking for documentary material; journalists; architects working on the urban planning and renewal of Jerusalem; and university students doing research. Just the casual tourist is missing. Only when the archives will find their place in the new city hall to be built on the Russian Compound, can the general public be expected to enjoy some of the documented highlights of their city's history.

The next time you visit Jerusalem — be careful of what you throw away. Those ticket stubs, programs, post cards may some day be collectors' items for the Jerusalem archives.



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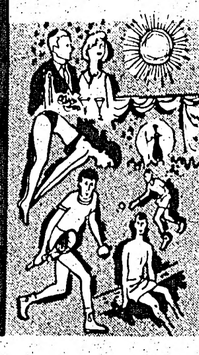

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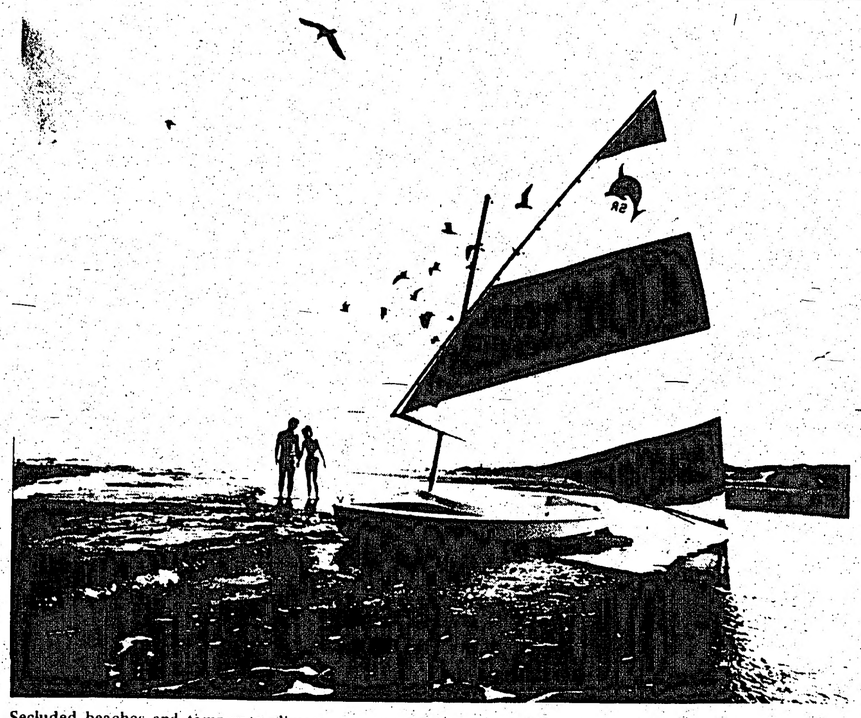

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Rancho Viejo is a good example of Texas luxury with a flair. Located about 10 miles from the Rio Grande River (the natural boundary between the United States and Mexico) and about 20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, Rancho Viejo is a golf resort built on a ranch once owned by the Fernandez family.

The main resort complex is housed in the original ranch house and outbuildings. If the white stucco walls, red tile roofs and colorful fountain in the courtyard seem authentically Spanish Colonial, that's because they are.

Resort life at Rancho Viejo centres around the 18-hole championship golf course, which winds through grapefruit and orange groves and along resacas, or little rivers. For those who want a closer look at the resacas, a boat called the Delta Dawn offers cocktail and dinner rides.

Rancho Viejo's main swimming pool is enough to lure the most avid golfer off the green. It's a curving, free-form expanse of heated water ringed by tropical flowers and palm trees.

The pool has its own rocky waterfall and a true wet bar, where you can sit on submerged stools and sip exotic concoctions. And if you're looking for a taste of sand and surf, you can always take the resort's shuttle to its own gulfside beach club on nearby South Padre Island.

Food and entertainment at the Rancho, range from the haute cuisine and gentle guitar of La Casa Grande, overlooking a garden and resaca, to the casually Mexican Ranchero Room and the rock music and trendy atmosphere of the Apollo Lounge. Double rooms in the main hotel are $21, three-bedroom villas $75. Rates are the same year-round.

Fifteen miles south toward Brownsville, Rancho Viejo's sister resort, Valley International Country Club, offers similar activities in a different setting. Here papayas and banana trees replace orange and grapefruit, and the architecture's casually modern.

Not far from Rancho Viejo and Valley International, South Padre Island offers an assortment of gulfside resort accommodations. The main attractions here are the beach and the water — beachcombing, surfcasting, bay and deep-sea fishing, moonlight strolls, swimming in the surf, and just lying around in the sand.

Despite their variety of activities and ambience, South Texas resorts have at least one point in common: The weather is warm and sunny throughout the year. Which means that whatever it is you like to do on your vacation, you'll have a good chance of doing it.

15 Jewish families of Netherlands isle are fiercely proud

By EVELYN BURNS

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles — All that remains of Aruba's Jewish community are approximately 15 families, immigrants who fled from Europe, and their children.

All of Aruba's Jews are prominent in the retail field. A walk down the main street of the capital city, Oranjestad, reveals this quickly. One sees Macherowski's Viva, a modern ladies wear store; La Strada, a department store owned by Shia Macherowski, a son, born in Aruba; Reinstein's 'Shirley's' and Leo Berlinski's jewelry store among others.

The children all go to the U.S. to study. In most cases at least one child returns to continue the family business.

Those who do remain in Aruba are fiercely proud of their island. They have built a beautiful, modern synagogue. Services are held at the Beth Israel every Friday night after the stores close, and all attend. When I asked if there was any problem getting a minyan, Reinstein answered: "No we are full. Besides our families, there are always tourists from a cruise ship, or those staying at hotels."

Kosher food is not available, except at Passover. It is amazing to realize to what expense some of the families go to keep Judaism alive. The Macherowskis travel to New York periodically to purchase kosher meat and have it specially shipped and stored in Aruba. When their son was to have a Bar Mitzvah, they brought a rabbi from Israel for three months to give the boy his training. While I was in Aruba, a grandson was born to the Macherowskis. They were bringing a mohel from Caracas, Venezuela, to perform the bris.

All those I spoke to were enthusiastic about life in Aruba. There is complete freedom for all. Aruba is part of the Netherland Antilles, and definitely pro-Israel.

Aruba has everything to offer — a perfect climate, beautiful beaches, good accommodation and food. These people go to such extremes to save their community. We should go there if we can.

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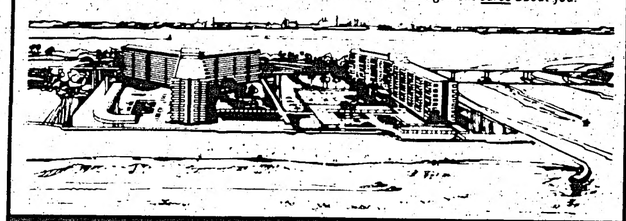

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Mideast seminar raises doubts

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According to public relations officials Shell has provided $250 and Imperial "under $500."

Both officials stressed their companies contribute regularly to the University of Toronto, and rejected charges that their donations were politically-inspired.

Ibrahim Hayani, a senior economist with the provincial Ministry of Industry and Tourism, said Ontario plans to donate "not more than $400" if the conference incurs a deficit. Hayani, who will deliver an address entitled "Doing Business in the Middle East: Prospects and Problems", said his presence at the conference was legitimate.

"We have a program to enhance the knowledge of exporters," he explained. "Many businessmen in Ontario don't know that opportunities exist in the Middle East. We feel it is only natural that the business community should be aware of them. We should get part of the action."

Hayani said categorically that he would include Israel in his analysis.

Regarding the sum of $1,500 provided by the Department of External Affairs, a senior spokesman said it was normal to extend aid to academic conferences on an ad hoc basis. He said the department wishes to stimulate dialogue in international relations.

Describing the figure as "a token encouragement", the spokesman said the department would financially assist any legitimate organization which desired to hold a conference on Israel.

One of the speakers will be Maldwyn Thomas of the federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Thomas, who is general director of its Pacific, Asia and Africa Bureau, will speak on "The Nature of the Middle East Market and Canadian Activities in the Area."

L. M. Kenny, chairman of the University's Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies, said The Middle East Committee of the International Studies program "was surprised by the assault upon its arrangements, since they had been fortunate in lining up a list of distinguished speakers with a first-hand acquaintance with the problems of the Middle East and its transition from a traditional to a modern society."

He said the committee's clear purpose was to avoid the political issues of the Arab-Israeli dispute, as far as that is possible, just to obviate the further polarization of the two sides . . ."

Among the speakers will be George Lenczowski of the University of California (Berkley), M. E. Marmura, G. M. Wickens, R. M. Savory and A. Jwaideh of the University of Toronto; Salma Al-Jayyusi of the University of Utah, and Ragaei El Mallakh of the University of Colorado (Boulder).

Topics of discussion will run the gamut from nationalism and energy to business opportunities and modernization.

UJA campaign

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Mission organizers presented an unvarnished picture of Israel's weakest points against the crushing realities of a $4 billion payments deficit of which a prime cause is the defence requirement — 40% of the national budget. We were offered a frank, open view of the situation," said Gold. "When we went to see the Georgian immigrants in the Canadian housing project in the Galilee, we didn't get a utopian picture of integration. They were not that delighted, not that grateful. We felt their anger and their frustration."

Gold was unmoved by the "good-fence," calling it "a bit of a circus" but was impressed by the present-day strategic value of the Golan Heights. "The deep emotionalism of the Israel officers about its importance got home to us."

Visits to the Israel Aircraft Industry and an Armor Ordinance base drew high praise from Gold. "We got a taste of the proverbial Mid-Eastern bureaucracy and inefficiency in this trip, but the aircraft industry and ordinance base are the kinds of things that make Israel strong," he said.

The women on the trip, originally scheduled to visit Hadassah-WIZO projects, expressed a desire to join their husbands on the trip around the aircraft factory instead — and were turned down.

"The official excuse was that the usual five hour trip was to be compressed into 1½ hours, and organizers felt it would be too hard on the women," Harold Strom, chairman of the mission told The CJN, adding "the organizers are going to get a lot of flak from the women's liberation movement."

The previously unscheduled dedication of the Rae and Sol Saltzman Operating Center at the Sheba Medical Centre — Tel Hashomer Hospital was singled out for the greatest enthusiasm.

The Saltzmans, who contributed $1 million to the project, were present on the mission and at the dedication of the facility which includes an underground operating theatre for emergency use.

Contract signed

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it's still negotiable. There may be questions asked by the board."

Said Jutcovich: "I've been involved in negotiations for four years. It's not over yet." In addition to the Associated contract, the general studies teachers association will be working on additional fringe benefits and a pension plan in future settlements.

The teachers association was formed over two years ago. In June of 1975 more than 100 of the members staged a protest demonstration against the Board of Jewish Education to back up their demands for a collective wage agreement. In October of last year they broke off negotiations with the BJE in frustration. USDS sought union certification through the courts and the other four member schools were shortly afterwards granted voluntary recognition by their boards.

Talks at some of the schools, particularly USDS, were marked by some bitterness, strain and the threat of strike during the course of lengthy discussions. The contracts, with minor philosophical differences, have now set the groundwork for formalizing teacher status in the Hebrew day school system.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson
Private Sale—82,500
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping & 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only. 633-5863 29

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$219,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra large bedrooms (Master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace & pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473. 1

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Luxury, executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools. 223-4551. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

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$239,000. Magnificent in every detail! Craftsmanship and materials are of the finest. Every luxury is here - equipped gymnasium, heated garage and drive. Unique 10 room bungalow all above ground level. On gorgeous ravine setting. A picture in summer a fairyland in winter. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

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A Very Special
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$259,000
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Allenby School area
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Beautiful 8 room semi, attached garage, 4 bdrms., main floor den, 2 baths, central air, move-in condition, close to all conveniences. Anne Kirshenbaum, 636-5200.

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CUMMER—YONGE
$82,900

New listing, beautiful detached 6 room bungalow, double garage, modern kitchen, 2 baths, 4 room finished bsmt, close to subway, large lot. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

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BATHURST—FINCH

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A lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 washrooms, modern kitchen. Huge finished basement has additional kitchen and more rooms to suit your needs. Centrally air conditioned. Early possession. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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ON this most prestigious street east of Bathurst, a lovely 4 bdrm. home. Spacious reception hall, main floor washroom, finished lower level, delightful garden. Walking distance to synagogues & shopping. Now priced to sell. Asking $114,000. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325

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Lower Village

$229,000. "Olde and New" are blended in this gracious 9 room Tudor stone residence. The "Olde" charm and character of 3 open fireplaces, in laid hardwood floors; solid oak panelling, lettered windowsl and beamed cathedral ceilings accent the feel of "New" 200 sq. ft. up to the minute eat-in kitchen; modern sauna; central air; oversized family—library, living and dining rooms. 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. 50X 200 ft lot. See it with Larry Ungerman 484-9111.

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Bathurst — Eglinton

$156,000. An elegant 3 storey Georgian home situated on a beautifully treed 50' X 140' lot. 6 large bedrooms, double garage, central air, oak panelled library, 3 open fireplaces, master bedroom with en-suite, central vacuum system, finished rec room, 7 new appliances, plus many many extras. For the descriminating buyer who requires gracious living. In a truly "move-in' condition". Esther Axelrod 484-9111 or 782-7877.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private sale, Sheppard-Bathurst, beautiful side split; 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, new ultra-modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Finished basement for income. Beautifully landscaped, quiet residential area, call 636-2897 evenings. No Saturdays. R

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Home For All Seasons

Completely finished 5 bdrm., 2 storey home on Magpie Cr. Features large inground swimming pool, sauna, gym rm., panelled family rm., wet bar, 2 fireplaces along with many built in features and extras of every description. This superbly decorated home offers all the comforts of gracious living. Call Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181; 445-0287. 22

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UPPER VILLAGE
New Offering

A contemporary 2 storey residence with a marble stone cut front. Main floor featuring lovely panelled den, excellent size living and dining rooms, family kitchen and powder room. Walkout to lovely garden overlooking tennis courts and park. Master bedroom has separate dressing room and 4 pc. bathroom. Additional 3 bedrooms of kingsize proportions. Oak panelled lower level family room has wet bar. Maid's room. Closets galore. Vendor will hold huge 1st mtge. To view, call Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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LOWER VILLAGE
Two Storey — Ravine

This residence unfolds a lifestyle of graciousness and chic. Most generous entertaining flow through 4 main floor principal rooms including library and panelled — beamed family room. Inground heated pool nestled in a secluded lot, affords ultimate privacy. Updated and decorated throughout. 5 bedrooms plus help's quarters off 2nd floor plus 4 bathrooms, powder rooms. A home of true distinction. Excellent location. For appointment call Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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UPPER VILLAGE
169,000

Best value in Forest Hill. Totally updated — leaves nothing to be desired. Outstanding library with oak panelling, beams and stained glass windows. A 29' living room and music room combination, full set dining room with all the traditional earmarks. 20' panelled reception hall, centre hall styling. Marvellous kitchen-breakfast room. Powder room on main. Smashing lower level. Excellent bedrooms, master ensuite. This home is loaded with extras — central air, underground sprinklers, 2 car garage. Don't miss it. See it now. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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LOWER VILLAGE
$163,900

Just listed. Sparkling condition throughout this updated Tudor home. Most gracious feeling achieved with traditional details. Excellent entertaining flow. Main floor boasts 24' family room with massive stone fireplace. Family size kitchen with separate spacious breakfast room. 4 bedrooms and three bathrooms on 2nd floor — master has 4 pc. ensuite. Large finished playroom in lower level. Double garage. Available 8¾% 1st Mtge. For appointments to view, call Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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UPPER HIGHLAND CR.
York Mills Area

In this well-established residential neighbourhood, a well-groomed handsome 5 bedroom family home. Different yet interesting main floor layout, accentuated by a comfortable family room. An answer to many of today's requirements. Realistically priced to sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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FOREST HILL
Something Special

This prestigious Upper Village home was drastically reduced to $161,500. Quiet elegance reflects in this most comfortable centre hall 4 bedroom residence. A lovely panelled main floor den leads to pretty garden. Large ground level finished rec room, central air, 2 powder rooms, master ensuite. You'll be proud to own and enjoy. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles—78,900
Steps to Synagogue

Stunningly decorated, large backsplit, featuring huge kitchen, main floor den, king-sized master bedrm., finished rec. rm., central air. Call Barbara Jacobson,
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$195,000.
Upper Village-Facing Park

Extraordinary 2 storey home for the most discriminating buyer. Main floor offers sunken living room, panelled family room, stunning gourmet kitchen, powder room. Circular staircase leads to 4 twin-sized bedrooms plus master bedroom with dressing room and ensuite. Custom finished lower level has wet bar, cedar closets. Maid's room. Central air; circuit breakers, luxurious extras. Natalie Schacter 481-3443; 486-8724.

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Lawrence Plaza-Bungalow

$725,000. Beautiful. 3 bedroom home on stunning property, bright eat-in kitchen. Finished lowerlevel has 4th bedroom plus panelled rec. room. Steps to all convenience. Natalie Schacter 481-3443; 486-8724. 22

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Forest Wood Bungalow
Bathurst — Glencairn Area

Too good to last. Ideally located. Custom built, split-level bungalow with every conceivable luxury. 3-4 bedrooms (master en-suite), modern kitchen with built-in appliances, fantastic family room with walk-out to garden. Completely finished lower level. Many expensive extras, including central air-conditioning. Terms to suit. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

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Just Listed — $116,500.
Beautiful Bayview

See my latest, listing!! Park-like setting. Oversize 2 storey home with double garage; super 20 ft. kitchen, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms — including huge master with full bath en-suite, fully finished lower level with cosy open stone fireplace. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Margaret Heiman 483-4337.

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Forest Hill — $99,500
Lets Make a Deal

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Newly Listed — $102,500
Allenby School Area

Lovely (8 yr old) in towne home, huge eat-in kitchen (with appliances), 3 bedrooms, (master en-suite), 2 balconies, super family room with working fireplace and walk-out to pretty garden. Assume 10% mortgage. Call Margaret Heiman 483-4337.

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Lswnhurst Blvd.
Forest Hill — $126,900

Tastefully decorated, centre hall plan home, situated on a pretty tree-lined street. Main floor den and powder room, modern fully equipped kitchen with separate breakfast room overlooking a true pool size lot. 4 bedrooms, including 20 ft. master, lower level family room; terms to suit. Call Don Wagman 483-4337.

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Bathurst Manor

5 bdrm. luxury backsplit including an in-ground pool. This luxury home is completely finished on all levels. Extras of every description make this home a very special buy. The owners are moving and want to sell. For viewing call Irv. Goldberg 789-2181. 22

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN—

Luxurious 4 bedroom split in this choice location, magnificent 200' lot. The kitchen and dining rooms have walkouts to patio. King size master with ensuite & large dressing area, 2 other baths. Finished 4 room walk out basement, has open stone fireplace & wet bar. For further information on this custom built home call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138

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OPEN HOUSE
182 Honiton Ave.
Sun. 2-4 p.m.

BATHURST MANOR—Spacious 6 room bungalow. King size master with ensuite, 2 other baths. 4 room finished basement with 2nd. kitchen. Central air. Excellent financing call Helen Arbus 789-7138 Eve. 783-1303.

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BATHURST-FINCH — $114,900. Spacious 8 room back-split, plus finished 3 room basement, including 2nd. kitchen. Main floor laundry and family rooms with walk-out. Attached double garage. 4 baths. Hollywood kitchen. Steps to Bathurst. Call Ruth Rybak 789-7138.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $78,900. Absolutely beautiful 6 room bungalow on magnificent lot 67' X 167'. Ultra modern kitchen. Beautifully braodloomed. Must be seen. Call Donna MacDonald 789-7138.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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OPEN WEEK-END 2-5 p.m.
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Excellent value! Up to 2800 sq. ft. living space on beautiful ravine lot. Executive-type 2 storeys and tri-levels. Central air-conditioning; Huge kitchens, double garage. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. These are going fast! See these this week-end! Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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BATHURST—ELLISON

6 blocks south of Sheppard, west of Bathurst. Custom built; 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Family room. Central air-conditioning. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. Asking $129,000. Best value in area! Builder will take trade-ins! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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BATHURST—FINCH

Holita Ave. North Finch, east of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Don't miss these! Custom built, 8 room 2 storey & backsplits on quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 2600-2900 sq. ft. From $127,000. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
144 SEXTON CRESC.

Don Mills-McNicoll. $86,900. Come & see this walkout from dining room, central air, double garage, appliances, new broadloom, sheers etc., plus more! Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
54 ARTREEVA DRIVE

1 block east of Wilmington, off Maxwell. Immaculate sidesplit, 3 large bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Panelled family room, walkout to huge garden. Garage. Central air, broadloom throughout. Appliances. Low down payment. Owner will hold open 1st mtge. One block to synagogue. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

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BATHURST MANOR
LARGE SIDESPLIT

Three bedrooms, main floor family room. Rec. room with bar. Central air-conditioning. All appliances, plus many extras! Vendor will hold mortgage. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Glencairn-Bathurst

Large ultra modern duplex + 6 additional finished rms. in the bsmt. This custom built home would be most suitable for a doctor's office or 2 families. Call Irv Goldberg 789-2181. 22

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FOREST HILL
$125,000

Most charming, absolutely immaculate 4 bedroom family home. Attractive front, spacious interior, family size kitchen, ground level panelled family room with wet bar. A home to make you proud to own. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

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FOREST HILL
$119,500

You'll be proud to own this charming family home. Updated and decorated to combine present standards with traditional details. Central air, copper plumbing, new fixtures. Huge kitchen, lovely 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den. Desirable location, close to schools, shopping and transit. Vendor has bought — must sell. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

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BATHURST — EGLINTON

Very attractive Cape Code, 4 bedroom, centre hall home. 2 full baths on 2nd - master ensuite. Kitchen has separate breakfast area. Wide lot — 2 driveways — 2 garages. Forced air — makes central air easy. Many extras. Excellent location. Asking $102,000. Vendor has bought. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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Strathearn — Warwick
Ravine — $139,500

Super location. Most appealing Georgian home on a ravine lot. Desirous main floor plan has den and powder room, breakfast room. Lovely 4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Huge finished basement. Priced to sell. Vendor will hold mtge. Close to shopping and schools. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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BATHURST—EGLINTON
New Exclusive — $87,500

Owner leaving country — must sell this delightful 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Terrific financing, beautiful condition, lovely garden, close to all major amenities. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

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UPPER VILLAGE

$131,500. Let me show you this charming 4 bedroom centre hall plan residence in this sought after family neighborhood. Separate breakfast room, main floor powder room, super basement, pool size lot. Call Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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UPPER VILLAGE

$89,900. Here it is! A rare find in this location. Sparkling Tudor style 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen with separate breakfast area, main floor den, 2 washrooms, 2 open fireplaces, finished lower level. Freshly decorated. All offers prsented. Call Allen Tobe 484-9111.

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Bathurst Manor
New Listing
Inground Pool

$98,500. Truly a jewel! Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, panelled recreation room, lower level offers 2 more bedrooms or self contained apartment. Central air. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443; 486-8724. 22

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New Modern Hotel/Residence for Senior Citizens, 40 min. from Tel Aviv (near Herzlia), air conditioning, elevators, 24 hrs. medical supervision, synagogues, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. 29

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Alfred Stikuts, Realtor. 29

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
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Feistein, Norma - On Sept. 30th, late of 582 Indian Rd.
Jakobovits, Dezso - On Oct. 3, late of 275 Bleecker St.
Sandler, Harry - On Oct. 6, late of 41 Romney Rd.
Young, Henry - On Oct. 4, late of 120 Shelborne, #211.
Zabrack, Sarah - On Sept. 30, late of 1 Canyon Ave. #1411.
Zombori, Eugene - On Oct. 5, late of 116 Dunblaine Ave.
Betcherman, William - Oct. 9th, late of 502 Spadina Ave.
Bojarski, Mordachi - on Oct. 10th, late of 1 Replin Road.
Borenstein, David - on Oct. 12th, late of 161 Searle Ave.
Dunkelman, Pearl - on Oct. 6th, late of 4 Avenue Road.
Ezrin, Morris - on Oct. 8th, late of 1626 Dufferin Street.
Iuzis, David - on Oct. 4th, late of 6250 Bathurst Street.
Kushnir, Stanley - on Oct. 9th, late of 161 Old Forest Hill Road.
Lasky, Toby - on Oct. 11th, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Pimiento, Victor - on Oct. 11th, late of 919 Dufferin St.
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Hadassah sets up succah in Eatons

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "Come celebrate the Hebrew New Year with the women of Hadassah-WIZO in their Succah on the 3rd floor" proclaimed the posters all over the downtown Hamilton Eaton's store.

Shortly after the official opening they began to come to partake of traditional goodies like honey-cake and nuts and raisins, to look at colorful Israeli posters, to browse among books and to inspect the display of Jewish ceremonial objects and artifacts. And to ask questions.

The questions were what the Hadassah women had been hoping for and were prepared for.

For the Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Organization the invitation, along with the IODE and Daughters of Italy, to take part in Eaton's two-week "Woman Alive" fashion promotion early in October, was an unexpected opportunity to acquaint the general public with Hadassah and to use it as part of their own Hadassah-WIZO Month celebration.

"There is no reason to hide what we do for Israel," declared coordinator Claire Mandel. "This is part of our public affairs program of keeping the non-Jewish public informed on what Hadassah does for the women and children of Israel."

Also involved in the project were president Ruth Slater, Gloria Wunder and Dorrine Stolar.

Some of the original plans, like dancing the horah, had to be abandoned because "we had a feeling we were coming on too strong," Mrs. Mandel explained, in view of what the other groups were doing.

But store personnel produced a festive succah from designs by Mrs. Stolar and decorated it with fruits, vegetables and various ferns and other items from their property department. Inside, Hadassah women were handing out sweets and selling books on Judaism and Israel.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
ILYA DWORKIN
will take place on Sunday, October 24, 1:30 p.m., Beth-Tzedec Memorial Park 8, 265. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ALBERT LEVITT
dearly beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Dr. Ralph Levitt and Philip Levitt, devoted grandfather of eight grandchildren, will take place on Sunday, October 24, 11:30 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Bathurst Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
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will take place
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